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BACK ROOSEVELT IN 1940 "IF NECESSARY", WOMEN DEMOCRATS TOLD IN PLEAFOR UNITY

NO EXTRA SESSION KELLY WEDS KELLY;

Rivers Claims Calling of Rockwell City, Iowa. Financing Program. groom.

that legislators were agreed tial mass. upon a state service financing program left him without justification for calling a special payers."

He said he did not know when there would be an extra session, but added he felt the assembly should do something before September to finance the state's seven-month school term.

The Governor's statement was issued at the executive mansion after he conferred several hours with House Speaker Roy Harris, of Augusta, and Lawson Patten, of Lakeland, former senator and member of the State Board of Ed-

The Governor had indicated he might issue a special session call meeting as the Southeastern Railwhen returned from the World's road Presidents' Conference, will Fair trip with the Georgia dele- convene here at 10 o'clock this gation. He said numerous queries morning to consider pressing queswere coming to him about a ses- tions affecting the carriers.

school term, the Governor said the spokesmen for the group, it was legislature should provide for pay- understood in informed quarters ing the teachers approximately that these developments were \$5,000,000 due them for last term's probable: work, when failing funds fell (1.) Consideration would be givshort of financing the full seven en to the Wheeler-Lea bill, which

he continued, to repay county gov- dealing importantly with railroad ernments for revenue losses in- reorganization. curred due to homestead and per- Curtailment To Be Discussed. sonality tax exemption laws; ficharitable institutions and aiding of services not in profitable use by the aged, the blind and the crippled and dependent children.

Doesn't Know When. The Governor's statement fol-

"I am now having numerous of the legislature.

"I do not know when there will be an extra session.

"I believe that one should be held to make provision for taking care of the schools of the state before September and that the leg- quarters here will be: islature should also make provision for taking care of the insane at Milledgeville and the state's other eleemosynary insti- R. R., Louisville, Ky. tutions, as well as providing for the old people, the blind, the dependent and crippled children ton, N. C. Provision should also be made for paying the teachers of this state the amounts we now owe them and for repaying the counties their losses from the homestead and

personal pro; -ty exemptions. "But, before a successful extra session can be held to do these things, a majority of the members of the general assembly must be in agreement upon the amount of additional revenue needed to finance the state program in the future and upon the method of providing it. I am not yet convinced that there is such an accord in

the assembly. "Then, too, the members of the Continued in Page 3, Column 6.

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BEST MAN -- KELLY; MINISTERS, KELLYS

AYRSHIRE, Iowa, June 19 .- (AP) It was a great day for the Kellys. Miss Vivian Kelly was married here today to Clayton Kelly, of

Assembly Unjustified Bridesmaid was Maurine Kelly, Without Accord on sister of the was Robert Kelly, brother of the sister of the bride, and best man

The marriage was performed by the Rev. John S. Kelly, of Denver, Governor Rivers asserted and the Rev. John J. Kelly, of last night lack of "evidence" Graettinger, Iowa, read the nup-

> The reception was given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kelly.

And the account of all this was session "at an expense of at submitted by County Correspondleast \$250,000 to the tax- ent John B. Kelly, who added he was "no relation."

15 RAIL CHIEFS

Southeastern Conference To Study Questions Affecting Carriers.

By WILLARD COPE. Top executives of 15 railroads,

While the meeting was official-Besides financing the state ly termed "routine" last night by

has passed the senate and is pend-Provision also should be made, ing before the national house,

(2) Discussion or action would take place concerning curtailment the public.

(3) Labor questions would be examined.

(4) The opportunity would not e neglected to have represents be neglected to have representatives of the conference exchange inquiries about an extra session views with Governor Rivers over the fight of southern governors and organizations to end discriminatory freight rates in the south.

Officials Listed. Attending the session at the Southern Railway System head-

Fitzgerald Hall, president, N. C. & St. L. R. R., Nashville, Tenn. J. B. Hill., president, L. & N.

George B. Elliott, president, At-

H. W. Purvis, receiver, Georgia & Florida R. R., Augusta, Ga. L. H. Phetteplace, general manager, C. C. & O. R. R., Erwin, Tenn.

Scott M. Loftin, receiver, Florida East Coast Railway, St. Augustine, Fla.

way, Norfolk, Va. M. S. Hawkins, receiver, Nor- might delay adjournment.

folk Southern R. R., Norfolk, Va. Norman Call, president, Rich-Continued in Page 4 ,Column 4.

Big British Seaplane Burned, One Missing

SOUTHAMPTON, England, June 19.-The Imperial Airways seaplane Connemara, designed for trans-Atlantic service, was destroyed and one of six engineers Gas Station Courtesy aboard her was reported missing tonight in a fire of unknown origin at the seaplane base at Hythe, near

perial Airways' C Class \$200,000 "Empire Flying Boats," was burned after an explosion aboard a station and asked him to change tank barge from which she was the oil after he had washed the lose the boy's affection and combeing refueled prior to a test vindshield. She had the oil in a panionship, which they valued at

Three Imperial Airways engi- if he could fill the gas tank. neers and three refueling experts were aboard the Connemara. One "There's a five-gallon can of gaso- al \$500,000 is asked for punitive for \$125,000 yearly, the complaint refueling engineer was missing, line in the trunk. My husband damages. but the others escaped.

Georgia Legionnaires Primed To Make Convention Here the Best Ever



Working over plans for the Georgia Le-gion. State Commander Logan H. Kelley, right, and Al Henson, chairman of the reso-

Constitution Staff Photo-Slayton lutions committee, are outlining their problems to Miss Agnes Rogers, their secretary, during the state department convention.

Atlantans get a chance to help entertain the Georgia Le-gionnaires. Miss Hazel Redd is buying a convention button from John Fisher to aid in conducting the event.

Japanese Encircle British With 1,000-Volt Barricade

Chinese Food Vendors Reported Bayonetted by Guards; English, 'Ready To Fight It Out,' Will Transfer Women and Children to Resorts.

By Associated Press.

and French concessions in Tientsin yesterday, realistically increasing the high voltage of the Far Eastern crisis. As the Japanese blockade

surrounded area.

panionship Valued at \$200,

000 in Damage Action.

LOS ANGELES, June 19 .- (AP)-

filed suit for \$1,000,000 damages

actor from them and divide his

Defendants include the boy's

omew, sister of Freddie's father,

Pacht, attorney who once repre-

sented the father in litigation, and

The parents charged the defend-

auts conspired to cause them to

\$200,000. They also said they lost

their son's earnings, which they

several John and Jane Does.

formed.

Demands Action on Issue in Both House and Senate During This Session.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- (AP)many legislators expect to be the most strenuous contest on foreign affairs since the debate over American entry into the League of in China.

According to well-informed legislators, the President told congressional leaders at a White House conference that he wanted G. B. Rice, chief freight traffic a vote on neutrality legislation in officer, Seaboard Air Line Rail- both the house and senate this session, regardless of how long that

> One senator added that the chief Boy's Affection and Comexecutive virtually committed himself to call a special session if action is not taken on the legislation and if a new international crisis should arise after congress Parents of Freddie Bartholomew goes home.

> Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, majority leader, said today, charging fraud and conhowever, that it had been decided spiracy to take the juvenile screen Continued in Page 4, Column 7.

guardian, Myllicent Mary Barthol-Can Stand So Much VINCENNES, Ind., June 19 .-Cecil Lewellyn Bartholomew; Isa-(P)-Filling Station Attendant Bill Miner is a Boy Scout master and The Connemara, one of Imbelieves in doing a good turn daily -but there's a . mit.

A woman drove into Miner's can in the car. Miner then asked

estimated at \$300,000. The addition-"Yes, you may," she answered. gave that to me, too."

Cobb County Doctor Waits Jury Probe of arricade around the British Man's Death in Truck.

Dr. J. S. Freeman, the muchmarried north Georgia physician, started its seventh day Tuesday, was held for the Cobb county the two concessions were isolated grand jury on murder charges by 1,000 volts of electricity aimed yesterday, at the recommendation chiefly at preventing Chinese from of a coroner's jury which concluded that Aaron Saunders, the ing their wind for the parade at smuggling food to residents of the doctor's friend, died last week from gasoline flames, started by a protesting feet will shuffle along Action of the Japanese military authorities in North China con- party or parties unknown.

trasted sharply with expressions Grand jury will meet on July of the Tokyo foreign office that 17. H. Grady Vandiviere, soit was hoped a prompt solution licitor of the Blue Ridge circuit, have assembled tonight when, unof the Tientsin dispute would be said that there was little chance der their practiced flourish, they of a special session being called to call themselves to order for the Tokyo informants indicated consider the charges and the com-President Roosevelt threw down army officials were using the plicated evidence linking Freeman American Legion, Georgia departthe gage of battle on the neutrality Tientsin incident, which grew out to Saunders and a series of acci- ment, and the 19th convention of Atlanta yesterday afternoon by issue today, thereby opening what of British refusal to hand over dent claims against insurance the Legion Auxiliary. four Chinese accused of terrorism companies, and contemplated by the Japanese, to press for gen- damage suits against business coneral revision of foreign concessions cerns.

Informed London sources de- in addition to half a hundred cu- War veterans move steadily on toclared Britain had decided to delay rious spectators, were lawyers and ward old age and its benefits, the Continued in Page 4, Column 3. Continued in Page 4, Column 6. Continued in Page 2. Column 4.

Parents of Freddie Bartholomew Sue for Million,

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW.

said. It also charged that:

Freddie now is under contract His aunt paid out more than from his automobile.

FREEMAN ORDERED Georgia Legion To Oppose Any Leniency for Bergdoll "We may have some other Democrat to carry on but if we

Veterans Also Will Discuss Strict Enforcement of U. S. Immigration Laws But Plan To Stand Shy of Moseley Controversy.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Georgia's gallant young heroes of 1918 hobbled into Atlanta last night impeded by the waistlines of 1938, and the phlegm, the fog and the restraint they refer to as the responsibilities of age. . .

Almost a thousand of them were remobilized last night under the banners of the American Legion, grooming themselves and sharpen-2 o'clock this afternoon when their the pavement that seems to be get-

ting tougher every year. More than two thousand will 21st annual convention of the Representing their 14.150 mem-

bers within the confines of Georgia and with that number growing Present at yesterday's hearing steadily every year as the World tive July 1.

for her own uses and purposes.

die and take him out of the coun-

Miss Bartholomew signed a pa-

tion agreeing to have it set aside

within six months at any time the

parents requested her to do so,

but she later repudiated this agree-

A Tendency Toward Travel

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 19 .-

(A)-Detectives may have to comb

several states to catch the thieves

who broke into A. H. Peterson's

A set of road maps was stolen

Road-Map Thieves Show

Parents and Teachers Cheer Council; Will Go Into Effect July 1.

Pin ball and similar "game of skill" machines were outlawed in city council, which, yielding to the pressure of mothers and teachers voted without a single recorded "nay" to ban the machines, effec-

Mayor Hartsfield, surrounded in his office by a cluster of P.-T. A. representatives, signed the measure into law within 20 minutes after its passage in council.

Action on the measure designed to stop the electrical click-click of Charge Fraud, Conspiracy to Juvenile Star's Aunt more than 800 game-of-skill machines in the city came with dramatic swiftness when Councilman \$60,000 to attorneys for influence E. A. Minor, chairman of the orand advice and to hold Freddie dinance committee, which had unanimously recommended pass-Through influence of Pacht and age of the bill, appealed to the council to adopt it for the protecothers, Bartholomew was induced tion of the children of Atlanta. to agree that his sister might adopt Cheers broke from the parents

the boy, and, to accomplish this, and teachers in the audience as a representations were made that a chorus of "ayes" came from memscheme was afoot to kidnap Fred- bers of council when Clerk Joe Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

per in connection with the adop- Little Rock Shaken By Earth Tremor

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 19.-(A)-Little Rock was shaken by a slight earth tremor at 4:44 p. m. (Atlanta time) today. No damage was reported immediately. Pine Bluff, 42 miles southeast

of here, also reported feeling the The Little Rock Weather Bu-

reau, where a stack of books was dislodged by the movement, said the tremor was apparently of not more than two seconds duration.

'DONKEY' BANQUET HEARS PARTY TALK BY VICE CHAIRMAN

Arnold Calls on Group To Urge Convention Delegates To Support New Deal Principles.

By FRANK DRAKE.

A call to Georgia Democrats to send an uninstructed delegation to the national party convention to cast the Georgia votes for a progressive candidate for President-Franklin D. Roosevelt for a third term if necessary—was sounded last night by Zach Arnold, vice chairman of the Georgia Democratic Executive Com-

mittee and state auditor. Arnold beseeched Georgians to throw their whole support behind progressive democracy and to turn down reactionaries and a return to Republican rule.

Urges Solid Front. He called on the members of the women's division of the state Democratic party, before whom he was speaking at their Donkey Day victory dinner, to "smooth the ruffled waters" of Georgia politics and to aid the state in presenting a solid front of leadership in maintaining a progressive

national government. "If the President is the only one to carry on this progressive administration," said Arnold, "I am sure that Georgia will be with

"We may have some other don't we will line up with our great President.

Wants Uninstructed Delegation. "We don't want anything to worry us. We want to go to the national' convention uninstructed, but as Georgians who stand back

of progressive government for the masses-which is the true democracy," he said. The executive committee vice chairman appealed to members of the party in this state to avoid a preferential primary since, he as-

serted, it would only lead to ha-

tred among factions. "We don't want a Talmadge faction or a Howell faction." he declared. "We only want a faction Continued in Page 10, Column 3.

Runs 35 Cents to \$7,000, Then He Drops Dead

BUCHAREST, June 19 .- (AP)-Isidore Thal, a 40-year-old storekeeper, broke the bank at the Sinaia Casino, running 35 cents to \$7,000 in his first gambling try. Then he fell dead across the

reen baize table. Physicians said the excitement killed him.

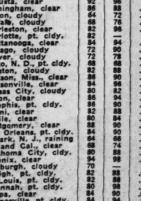
WEATHER

GEORGIA—Generally fair and con-tinued warm today and tomorrow, except for a few widely scattered afternoon thundershowers.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations

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AND STATE OF 6:30 | High | Ins.



500 Legion Auxiliary Members Are Expected Here for Convention

Members Carry On Great Service of Child Welfare Worl and Other Activities Under Mrs. W. S. Davison, of Baldwin, Organization President.

By YOLANDE GWIN. 1918 these were the girls " left behind them to go

Now these are "their" wives and as members of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Department of Georgia, they were gathering here last night for the opening of the auxiliary convention tomorrow. More than 500 are expected to attend



Mrs. W. S. Davison, of Baldwin, department president, was one of the early arrivals and she was busying herself with the little "auxiliariettes" who were all steamed up attending their first

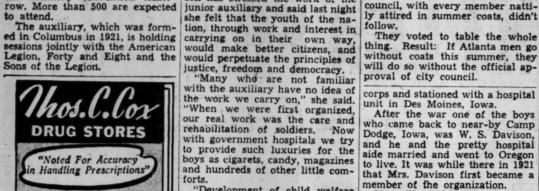
Stresses Junior Work.

During her regime, Mrs. Davison has stressed the work of the junior auxiliary and said last night

"Development of child welfare work has become a great part of our work in recent years. Once we only supplied a layette and milk where needed, but now the work goes much further. Many need braces for undeveloped legs, their eyes, teeth and throats need attention. Through our organization this work is stressed and carried out."

Mrs. Davison also pointed out that through the auxiliary Americanism is taught in schools and in private groups. The Georgia de-partment of the auxiliary was the first southern group to co-operate with the United States Forestry Department in the reforestation program, the first trees having been planted last March, during the present regime. Served in Iowa.

The former Janet Sterling, of Atlanta, Mrs. Davison during the war was attached to the medical



ing at 4 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel. Among distinguished guests who will attend the dinner tonight at the Ansley hotel will be Mrs. E. G. Rarey, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, national chairman of Americanism. After the dinner the auxiliary members will meet in joint con-vention with the Legion at the city auditorium. The Forty and Eight dance will climax the day's social

She will preside this afternoon

at the executive committee meet-

CITY COUNCILMAN'S

COATLESS COMFORT

CRAVE CAST ASIDE

The Atlanta city council, it rould have you know, is not going

to set itself up as the stylist for the males of this city.

Alderman Raleigh Drennon yes-terday sought to pass a resolution "making it all right" for the men

to go coatless during hot July and

August—a plan he thought the women would approve if it made the men more comfortable. But

Tomorrow morning the auxiliary convention will be formally opene at 9 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel, the session to be followed by a barbecue at Lakewood park and a tour of Grant park and a visit to the Cyclorama and the Wren's Nest. A Drum and Bugle Corps competition takes place be-tween 4 and 6 o'clock at Tech's Rose Bowl

A tea at the Governor's mansion will honor the Gold Star Mothers tomorrow at 5 o'clock to be given by the Atlanta and Crawford W. Long chapters, U. D. C. A grand ball at the auditorium will conclude the day's activities.

Thursday's program will be marked by election and installation of new officers, as well as naming of delegates and alternates

to the national convention.

Thursday's program, the last day, will get under way with a past presidents' breakfast at 7:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE FOR LEGIONNAIRES

Parade, Memorial Service and Address by Starnes on Program.

Here is today's schedule for the Here is today's schedule for the convention, American Legion, Department of Georgia:

Registration (9 to 6)—Ansley hotel for Legionnaires. Henry Grady for Auxiliary, Atlantan hotel for 40-8.

9:30 A. M.—Conmunity singing. old

19:30 to take these who wish to go through the plant and return them to the hotel. This trip will take about two hours and a half. (Display badge and present ticket for admission).

2. P. M.—Parade in which Legion and all affiliated organizations will take part. Forms at Baker and Peachtree. Rough the result to the last year and plant the plant of the captured to the proposed by A. The following will be at the city auditorium:

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To some the company winted guests. A charge of \$1 will be made and only toose who have registered will be at the city auditorium:

The following will be at the city convention, American Legion, De-

The following will be at the city auditorium:

1730 P. M.—Community singing, old war songs. Rev. S. M. ("Happy") White. chaplain. Adamsville Post No. 73. song leader: assisted by W. M. Sheats and accompanied by Mrs. S. M. White.

8 P. M.—Memoriral service. (In memory of those who died on Flanders field and of those who have taken their place among the heroes of the dead.)

Lamentation. (organ prelude). Alex Guilmant—Mrs. Henry Patton.

(During organ prelude there will be a tableau of Flanders Field; Miss Moina Michael, "The Poppy Lady," will place a bouquet of popples on graves.)

My Buddy. Walter Donaldson—Mrs. La-Vert Mitchell.

Memorial Address—Dean Raimundo de rial Address-Dean Raimundo de

John Pringle Scott—Mrs. La-itchell. rr—Dean Raimundo de Ovies. —Misses Frances and Florence

Taps—Misses Frances and Florence Stewart.

8:30 P. M.—Joint opening of 21st annual convention, American Legion, Department of Georgia, and the 19th convention of the Legion Auxiliary.

Call to Order—Logan Kelley, department commander, Buford, Ga.
Invocation—Department chaplain, Father Dan McCarthy, Columbus, Ga.

Advancement of colors.

Call of the Convention—Stanley S.
Jones, department adjutant.

Address of Welcome—Mayor William B. Hartsfield.

Response—DeLacy Allen.
Introduction of distinguished guests by department commander and state president of Auxiliary.

Introduction of department commander and state president of Auxiliary.

Introduction of Principal Speaker-Introduction of Principal Speaker— Clark Howell. Address—Congressman Starnes, of Ala-

Announcements and Committee Apointments—(by department commander.)
Retirement of colors.
Adjournment.
At Ansley roof garden:
19:30 P. M.—Dance honoring Forty and
light. (Display badge and present ticket
or admission.)
11:30—Fhoor show.
2 A. M.—Lights out!

HELD IN SLAYING. GRIFFIN, Ga., June 19.—A ne-gro listed as Jim Gates was being held on a charge of murder today in connection with the slaying last night of Wallace Bivings, another negro, who had been in the employ of the city of Griffin about 10 years. Bivings, shot twice in the heart, died instantly.

Relieve Misery Of Itching Skin

Successful Close to Fight on Pin Ball Machines



With a stroke of the pen, Mayor Hartsfield (seated) outlaws pin ball and "game of skill" machines in Atlanta while parents and teachers watch. Standing in the front row (left to right) are: Mrs. Essie Mae Slate vice president of the Commercial High P.-T. A.; Mrs. R. A. Long, president of the Atlanta

council, P.-T. A.; Mrs. J. Attaway Cox, its first vice president; Mrs. D. E. Jackson, member; E. L. Floyd, principal of Commercial High, and Mrs. C. T. Joiner, Commercial's P.-T. A. president. In the background are others who aided the mayor in his fight to

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No councilman made a speech in opposition and practically the

only question on it came from Alderman Frank Reynolds, who wanted to know if the owners of

the machines would have time to dispose of their stock before the

law became effective. Minor pointed out it does not become op-

Termed Path to Crime.

large part of it away on a pin ball

"These machines lead to gam-

will note a different situation in

The new law provides a fine of

\$200 and 30 days in the stockade

Wordage Broad.

Connecticut, Rhode Island or Massachusetts shores,

England summer resorts, how to get there, where to stop, what to see and do. Ask about the low cost RAIL-AUTO TRAVEL PLAN that provides drive-your-self autos for touring through New England.

Maine, and the White Mountains!

Write for illustrated booklet with complete info

"These machines, which you

erative until July 1.

Richardson put the question.

"Man Mountain" Present.

Continued From First Page.

delegates to the convention are here to discuss: 1. An implacable attitude by the federal government against Grover Cleveland Bergdoll and the slackers he represents. The Georgia Le-gion will urge full servitude by Bergdoll of the hard labor term it feels is all he deserves for running to escape his responsibilities in the World War.

2. City and county governments of Georgia will be asked to give war veterans the same standing the federal government has always given them under the civil service. They are not asking for preference but merely recognition of their applicants for civil jobs.

Would Cut Immigration. 3. Strict enforcement of all immigration laws, and restrictions of mmigration for the next 10 years. Inquiries around Legion headquarters revealed that no action

Lively Debate Foreseen.

The civil service debate will create, it was predicted yesterday, the liveliest of discussions and this argument will be proposed by A.

L. Henson, who is editor of the Atlanta Legionnaire and chairman of the resolutions committee appointed by Department Commander Kelley.

mittee of the American Legion on the eve of the opening of the state convention of that organization here today.

Legion attorneys showed in a hearing before Judge Hugh M.
Dorsey that the organization had executed an exclusive contract with another decorating company to sell decorations during the week of the convention, and that

Henson yesterday, "are not asking same thing for preference for war veterans the Legion. their selection as public jobholders. We are merely asking that city and county governments throughout the state treat a war veteran just as the congress of the United States has treated him for the last 100 years. Under federal laws, war veterans are given a rating of having served six months as employes of the government and a war veteran, consequently, has to take merely an examination, but not a competitive examination which gives him a rating unnecessary for him.

"We have not done anything to include the state in this because under our Georgia state govern-ment the state labor department the only civil service department, not enough to worry about."

Condemn Bergdoll. In the movement against Bergdoll, the veterans will put them-selves on record as being opposed to any leniency being shown the

it is most necessary that he be punished for his offenses now that the United States government fi-naly has laid hands on him." said with the court in his behalf, citing Commander Kelley.

"The government certainly character. should show no favors or leniency to a man who betrayed it so bru-tally in times of crises such as the United States experienced back in 1917 and 1918. He should be forced to serve out fully the term of hard labor to which he has been sentenceda full term, with no trim-mings of the edges off the sen-

tences."

Legionnaires from all points of Georgia and former Georgians from other states were assembling yesterday and registering in all the larger downtown hotels.

At the Atlantan hotel, members of the Grand Voiture of Georgia, La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, were gathering for their annual carnival, always a brilliant

annual carnival, always a brilliant side attraction for a Legion convention. Outstanding posts of this society from other cities in Georgia were sending their garish rep-licas of old French box cars, while

each local post was contributing members in original French cos-

At the Henry Grady hotel were gathering the girls of the Ameri-

can Legion Auxiliary.
An outstanding notable among yesterday's early assemblers was "Man Mountain" Dean, who has been back in Georgia for three weeks after a prolonged stay in Hollywood. The Mountain is state sergeant-at-arms, fully capable of handling any celebrating Legion-naire who becomes too noisy for the convention. He employs his own holds, picks them as they come.

The parade, which will be the event Atlanta wants to view, will start up and down Peachtree and can find on every corner in this city, are tending to encourage a ultimately before the reviewing stand on the balcony of the Capital City (Published Capital City Club tal City Club. "I know of a case where a mother gave her son \$1.30 to pay the water bill and the boy shot a The 40-and-8 boys will contrib-

ute to the happiness of themselves service for the government as sol-diers when their names are among of costumes for this parade. Another group gathering more machine. Then he to umerously each year as the years an untruth about it. machine. Then he told his mother

increase are the Sons of the American Legion, and the Junior bling and stealing and killing and Auxiliary, sons and daughters of the war veterans.

The state convention this year "If we ban these machines you

will be suggested on the floor of the convention this week against General Van Horn Moseley, himself a Legionnaire, who was busy yes-Lyle Brewster No. 50, East Point ths city within a year," he asterday entertaining his comrades No. 51, Asa Warren Candler No. and swapping ideas with them. Le- 65, Harold Byrd No. 66, Gate City for either owning or possessing a pin ball or similar machine after July 1. Its wordage is broad in that it prohibits any kind of slot ma-

mander Kelley. week of the convention, and that "Georgia Legionnaires," said Shepard was preparing to do the week of the convention, and that same thing without authority from

Shepard claimed he had a legal right to make such sales, holding that the Legion name is not registered with the secretary of state or in the superior court.

Legionnaires, however, answered that by citing they were grant-ed exclusive right to the name. emblem and other devices by an act of congress.

JEWELER GIVEN LABOR SENTENCE

Gets From 3 to 5 Years for Taking Stolen Goods. S. M. White, Atlanta jeweler,

yesterday was sentenced to serve from three to five years on the public works following conviction in superior court on charges of receiving stolen goods. Judge Walter C. Hendrix imposed the sentence, which was identical with that recommended by the jury.

No. 1 slacker by a government which, 20 years later, might be inclined to forgive and forget.

"We condemn the past conduct stolen from the home of Mrs. of this slacker and we believe that George Weyman, Howell Mill He contended he did not road. his good reputation and good



chine game that is a game of chance or skill but it specifically states that slot machines which vend merchandize are not to be included.

Hartsfield had on his desk a stack of petitons asking that the ordinance not be passed and approved but he asserted many of the names were signed by residents of towns all the way from Carrollton to Griffin and that one long petition was evidently writ-

en by one man.
The parents and teachers who The parents and teachers who watched him sign the law praised the mayor for his fight to outlaw the pin ball machines which they said were played by children.

"We want to congratulate you," said Mrs. R. A. Long, newly elected president of the Atlanta council of the P.-T. A.

"You and the mothers who told

"You and the mothers who told council what you wanted, did it," Hartsfield replied.

The mayor, in several recent ad-

dresses, has charged that pin bail and game of skill machines were laying the foundation for rackets in the city and that all big cities, such as New York, are banning

The mayor said that he expects owners of the machines to "put up a fight" despite council's action and that he would not be surprised to see the matter "in the courts" before long.

3 KILLED, 36 INJURED AS INDIA RIOTS FLARE

CAWNPORE, India, June 19 .-(P)—Three persons were killed and 36 wounded in a new outbreak of religious rioting today. Eight were wounded when police

British troops were rushed as looting and scattered assaults were

BILL OKAYED TO DELAY

FOOD LABELING DATE WASHINGTON, June 19 .- (AP) Congressional action was completed today on a bill to postpone the date of labeling provisions of the new food and drug law from June 24 to next Janu-

The house adopted joint senate-



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vated. Musgrove was confined to his home for treatment.

Gloer Hailey, Fulton county commissioner, yesterday left At-lanta on a business trip to North He will return to the Carolina.

House Association reported. The church choir under direction of figure was \$2,400,000 more than Hugh Hodgson and was sponsored clearings for the same day last

Theodore E. Goldstein, of Atlanta, a graduate of the University

Choice! 10 STYLES

PEACHTREE

secretary to Governor E. D. Rivers, suffered a light attack of appendicitis yesterday. Physicians said surgery would be unnecessary unless the ailment becomes aggra-Downing Musgrove, executive of Georgia, has received his law

Atlanta Optimist Club meets at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon in Davison-Paxon's team room.

Rev. John Moore Walker, rec-tor of St. Luke's Episcopal church, city next Monday.

Spoke over radio station WAGA
last night on the past year's activities of the Y. W. C. A. The program included selections by the struck a horse.

Their homes stand four in a church choir under direction of by the Atlanta Evangelical Ministers' Association.

> Wayne Listerman, in charge of to match that of his mistress. the Atlanta office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will speak before the Bainbridge Rotary Club today on "Civil Identification." prrow he will speak before the mills. Cordele Kiwanis Club.

Rev. A. C. Peacock, pastor of the Grant Park Christian church, yesterday predicted a "great success" left yesterday with Dr. J. T. Young and Dan Gunter to attend the annual convention of the for the revival now in progress there. He said large crowds attended the opening sermons, and that the services will be held at through Wednesday. 8 p. m. through June 30.

ton County Board of Public Wel- expects to bring them all a mess fare on what millage shall be rec- of fish on his return. ommended for relief purposes. Under the law, a maximum levy is three mills, but a previous grand

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DEATH RIDES DOWN STREET, PLUCKING FOUR MEN IN ROY

NEW ORLEANS, June 19 .- (AP Within 13 months: Harry C. Schmidt, 35, dropped ead from heart trouble after

chasing a burglar.
William Robert Torres Sr., 42, died from injuries suffered in a building accident.

Sam Thomasovich, 25, was accidentally electrocuted.

row on a New Orleans street.

Rainy ray wear for dogs has reached such a point that Fido may have a gaily colored rain coat

jury recommended 2 1-4 mills. The board will request the full three

Councilman William T. Knight

City Attorney Jack C. Savage Fulton county grand jurors to-day will set the time for a joint meeting with members of the Ful-announced to his friends that he

> Election of officers will feature the regular meeting of Fulton house, it was announced yesterday by Kenneth Murrell, president.

street, N. W., reported to police yesterday the theft of \$80 worth from Fort Worth via Atlanta, Birfom Fort Worth via Atlant H. F. Head, of 647 Lawton



A large time was had by all as Atlanta Kiwanians, their friends and families, gathered at Lakemoore last night as a part of the nation-wide observance of "All-Kiwanis Night." In this group (left to right) are W. R. Heston, secretary of the Atlanta club; Joe S. Shaw treasurer; Jack Shaw, Mrs. Leyton Renfroe and Mrs. Joe Shaw.

DELTA AIR LINES MAIL 30 Aboard Atlantic Clipper Make SERVICE IS APPROVED WASHINGTON, June 19.—(P) Marseille in 42 Hours, 28 Minutes

The Post Office Department notice Town of the Senator Byrnes, Democrat, in Judge Jesse M. Wood's courting Judge Jesse M. Woo proved a mail service by the Delta age Speed Is 156 M.P.H. Air Lines under which outgoing By DEVON FRANCIS. ped ashore from the winged boat mail will leave Charleston for Birmingham at 7 a. m. daily and Associated Press Aviation Editor. MARSEILLE, France, June 19. 29 hours and 49 minutes of flying.

> Mediterranean today to complete
>
> The average speed from New
> York was 156.4 miles an hour. 42-hour and 28-minute flight of By courtesy of Air France, 4,650 miles from New York with French transport company, the

18 persons privileged to make the passengers first Atlantic crossing in a plane afternoon.

operating by time table.

My fellow travelers and I stepturn flight to America Thursday. Oklahoma, who introduced the

> house agriculture committee, had introduced a similar bill and would seek house approval after the senate acted.

The legislation would apply to the farm purchase field some of the principles practiced in the home-buying field by the Federal Housing Administration. Another approach to the farm

lands problem was suggested, meanwhile, by the bill of Representative Peterson, Democrat Georgia, which was reported favorably by the house public lands committee today.

This measure would authorize the general land office to acquire lands now in private ownership through the purchase of liens and tors signed the bill as co-authors. to convey tracts of 50 to 160 acres Aides of Senator Lee, Democrat, to farm families as homesteads.

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legislature have not had an op-portunity to read and study the report of the house economy com-

"The house economy committee was appointed by the speaker of the house, under authority of a resolution of the house. This committee began work in January and the members have just concluded a six-month study and survey of the various departments of the state government. The adminis-tration has urged every depart-must come into agreement is the ment of the state government to co-operate with them in every manner possible and to furnish-all information called for.

Cost of Operations Cut. "When this committee began its work in January practicaly every department in the state governpense than the same department had operated at any time during the past 10 years.
"I am informed that a final com-

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which has been our home during (P)-The Atlantic Clipper moisten-Total elapsed time included an overnight stop in Lisbon.

passengers flew to Paris late this

measure, said that Chairman Jones, Democrat, Texas, of the

Long - Terms, Low - Interest Deals by U. S. Seen To Aid Ownership.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- (AP) Legislation authorizing the government to encourage farm ownership by insuring up to \$350,-000,000 of long-term, low-interest farm mortgages was recommended to the senate today by its agri-

culture committee.
Senate passage of the proposal appeared assured, since 52 sena-tors signed the bill as co-authors.

plete report of the economy com-mittee will be mailed to the members of the assembly this week. When the members receive this NOW, SAYS RIVERS report they will find in it a very definite and conclusive refutation of the charges of waste and extravagance that have been raised as a smoke screen by enemies

the program. "In addition to settling this issue, the report of the committee conclusively shows that there is need for additional revenue to finance the essential governmental services for our school children, our old people, our eleemosy-nary institutions, our sick people

and our counties. Must Agree on Method.

"With these issues settled by the report, the first question upon which a majority of the assembly amount, and the method of pro-viding this additional revenue; that is, whether they want to pro-vide it as suggested by the com-

mittee, or in some other manner. "When a majority of the assembly is in agreement upon the amount and method of providing ment was operating more economically and with less overhead extended the same department amajority of the assembly must teachers what we owe them for teaching this year and replacing the revenue lost by the counties through home and personality ex-emptions. The report of the economy committee makes no recommendations as to how, or whether, this should be done. Therefore, as to these two items, it is not a question of choosing between a proposal of the committee and some other proposal, but it is a question of a majority of the assembly agreeing whether these two items should be financed and, if so, how to do it.

Not Justified in Calling Session. "In the absence of evidence of such agreement upon these mat-ters, I do not feel justified in calling an extra session of the legislature at an expense of at least \$250,000 to the taxpayers.

"I read with a great deal of interest in the New York papers while I was at the World's Fair the testimony of an Atlanta representative of the New York Life Insurance Company, before a committee of congress, in Washington, D. C., in which he bragged of have ing handled and controlled the Georgia legislature in the past. I have heard recently that a lot of other big lobbyists in Atlanta, representing New York and other out-of-state concerns doing busi-ness in Georgia, were bragging of the fact that they control the present legislature. While it is an ent legislature. While it is an open secret that these lobbyists for big corporations control minority blocks in the legislature, and ofttimes so maneuver these blocs as to confuse and disrupt the well-intentioned majority and defeat legislation, I refuse to believe that an actual majority of the people's entatives are directly trolled by such influences."



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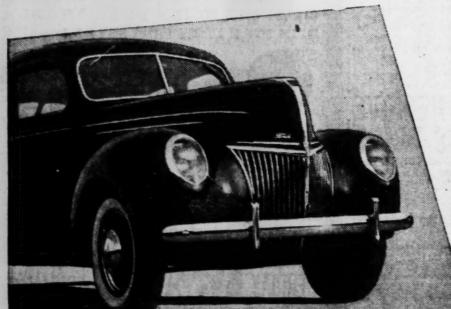
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Sulfanilamide comes nearer be
Rezoning of property for a \$300,000 business development, a parliamentary tie-up of finance papers, re-election of two city tax assessors, and refusal to raise the license on brokers marked yesterday's session of city council.

It voted to rezone as industrial property hounded by Sixth Wil-

Sulfanilamide comes nearer bestroy all types of bacteria in the where stroy all types of bacteria in the human body than any agent yet discovered, Dr. Roy R. Kracke, professor of pathology at Emory University, told the Atlanta Rodram Club vectoria. tary Club yesterday. Scientists long

Scientists long have been searching for such an agent, he pointed out. They thought they had it when they discovered quinine. They thought they had it when they developed other preparations, but it remained for sulfanilamide to meet he tests adequately, he said.

Developed in 1908.

Reviewing the history of the drug, Dr. Kracke said it actually was developed as a chemical in 1908. It originally was intended to be used for dyeing cloth. As early as1913 it was shown the drug would kill bacteria, but its possibilities generally were overlooked.

The first realization of its value killing bacteria came in 1932, he explained. Sulfanilamide was in Germany about three years before it was introduced in-Great Britain and the United States. It was patented on Christ-mas of 1932, the professor pointed

Dr H. K. Bowman, Dentist

Council Votes Rezoning for Coca-Cola Plant; Sudderth and Tiller Reelected to Tax Posts.

ing a chemical agent that will de-liams, Eighth and Spring streets,

Unanimous Re-election.

Other actions included: 1. Leo Sudderth and J. Sid Tiller, members of the board of tax assessors, were unanimously re-elected for four-year terms. Gilliam Irked.

2. Irked because council voted to pay Policemen C. A. Cook and E. A. Dorsey, who accompanied the Elks motorcade to Brunswick after council refused permission, Alderman Ed A. Gilliam held up in the aldermanic board all finance papers, including one to spend \$1,000 decorating the city for the Baptist World Alliance here next

men Frank Wilson and John A. White, council refused to raise the business license fee on brokers from \$300 to \$600, as urged by Council-man J. Allen Couch. "Let taxes man J. Allen Couch. "Let taxes stay where they are," Gilliam said.

4. Ban on all-night parking of trucks on Atlanta's street was The speaker said the drug is ef- strengthened when the recent ordi-The speaker said the drug is effective in treating all types of infactions caused by hemolytic streptococcus, tonsillitis, middle ear and blood stream infections, meningitis and gonococcus infections, a. m., was adopted. Trucks of meningitis and gonococcus infections, a. m., was adopted. Trucks of 1 1-2 tons or less and those with drivers in attendance were ex-

Emory offers \$13,500. 5. An offer of Emory University to buy for \$13,500 a piece of city property on Butler street

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Maderia avenue and

Hartsfield to accept the deed.

adopted by a rising vote.

after once being turned down by

the planning commission was adopted. The limit had been six

City Pay Shift.

olution to authorize city employes

to be paid July 1, instead of the

July 5, so that money will be available for the holiday; it adop-

ted a resolution by Alderman Dan

Bridges and the second ward dele-

gation to request the housing au-

thority to extend slum clearance

Cherokee, avenue; and adopted

another requesting the power, gas

and telephone companies to pro-vide a location at Tenth street

Haire's affort to raise the pay of

month was ruled out of order be-

it unlawful to change police pay

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for Britons within the blockade.

Hull Voices Concern.

because of the intense heat and to

A Japanese military spokesman

"branch office of the Chung-

king (Chiang) government," and

aid British in any economic re-prisals that London might adopt.

Britain was trying to get the Unit-

warned other governments not to

The spokesman charged that

"If British propaganda is successful in bringing widespread economic reprisals against Japa-

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tlement" of the issue.

concessions in China.

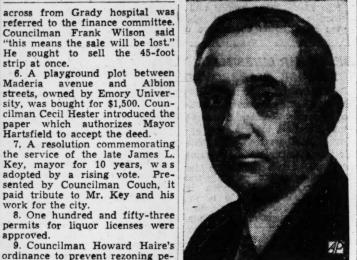
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The council also approved a res-

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mond. Fredericksburg & Potomac projects from Connally street to R. R., Richmond, Va.

H. W. Stanley, president, Tennessee Central R. R., Nashville, Tennessee G. Dunglinson Jr., vice presi-

dent, Norfolk & Western R. R., Captain Jack Malcom to \$300 a H. D. Pollard, receiver, Central of Georgia Railway, Savannah, cause of a city ordinance making

Railway.
B. L. Bugg, president, A., B. & C. A. Wickersham president, A.,

E. E. Norris, president, Southern Railway, Washington, D. C. J. G. Kerr, chairman, Southern Freight Association, of Atlanta.

Reorganization Bill Listed. The reorganization measure relieves the carriers of certain opreprisals against Japan in hope of erating costs and assists someachieving what Prime Minister what in their financing, but its Chamberlain termed "a local set—most important feature is re-tlement" of the issue. Chamberlain told the house of powers of the Interstate commons that diplomatic talks merce Commission, particularly were under way in Tokyo and London to attempt to find a basis with reference to rates charged on waterways and by other compet-

for an agreement, but said the ing forms of transportation. It was understood that the rail-British government was ready to road executives would give close take "whatever steps may be necessary" to assure adequate food attention to the water competition aspect of the legislation. Abandonment of unprofitable

In Washington, Secretary Hull trains and other loss-creating the agencies likewise was expected to expressed concern over the "broader aspects" of the Far Eastclaim attention. ern crisis in a formal statement

First Session in Atlanta. It was pointed out last night which was interpreted by officials that the session would be the first as showing anxiety of the United States lest the Tientsin incident held in Atlanta. Washington is the customary gathering point.

Ernest E. Norris, president of

become an opening wedge for the Japanese to take over all foreign the Southern Railway System and chairman of the conference, was among those who termed the A spokesman for Britons in Tientsin said they were ready "to meeting routine, but he was willfight it out" but arrangements ing to discuss for publication the were made to take women and

children to near-by coastal resorts general business outlook. Explaining his belief that southrelieve the demand for food and erners—and the nation as a whole —should stop looking to the na-tional capital for panaceas, the chairman declared that the unemtoday called the British concession ployed would find work automatically when business was restored

to an even keel. War, Politics Fear Cited. "Business cannot go ahead when it has chills running up and down its back from fear of war or politics," he observed.

ed States to "snatch her chestnuts out of the Far Eastern fire" and Norris said business is gradually picking up in the south. He cited that Britain was spreading falsely propaganda that all foreign rights lumber, textile and pig iron and were endangered by the blockade.

Britons Stripped. the expanded housing program as indications. Japanese "courteously inform-d" United States officials of the "The south is growing faster in

ed" United States officials of the blockade and were endeavoring to other section. Since 1920 the only avoid inconveniences to Americans and other third power natinals, he declared, adding, howhas gained 987 new industries and

now has 25 per cent of the nation's industry, he pointed out

nese for the blockade, then local Japanese military authorities they left the concession last night. The Japanese consul general rewould consider such action auto-matically released them from objected a British appeal for mitigatio i of the searching. ligations to protect foreign rights

The British consul general charged Japanese were discrimofficials reported two inating against British and asked British subjects were stripped and relaxation of regulations against searched by Japanese guards as the entry of foodstuffs, which also was refused

Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, com-mander in chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, arrived from Peiping and entered the British concession without difficulties. He is to leave for Chinwangtao Wed-(The American Asiatic fleet, five destroyers, a tender, a minesweeper and oiler, arrived at Chefoo, which is under Japanese occupation. Shore leave for the 2.000 officers and men was lim-

ActorFrankMorganTestifies JAPANESE THREATEN TO AID CHILDREN In Buckner Mail Fraud Trial BRITONS' EMPLOYES

Homes of Underprivileged Too Fantastic.

Could Buy at 11.

the Philippine government at 65.

Could Buy Palace.

dapper promoter. The government

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investigators of insurance com-

filed claims, an attorney of the

ous accident with Saunders last

May 31, and a representative of

the company which sold Freeman

the travel policy on Saunders' life

the night before he was burned in

Also in the room was Freeman's

filed suit for divorce last May,

charging him with cruelty.

As Foreman John P. Cheney

The jury left the courtroom to

county courthouse clock struck 11.

Dr. M. V. Teem had just fin-

ished reading the inconclusive re-

ach failed to disclose any trace of

drug or poison, not even the double dose of morphine that was

given him at the hospital shortly

been drugged without his body

The analysis was ordered after

witnesses testified at the first

ders sat passively in the truck while flames enveloped the upper

half of his body, and that earlier in the morning he had seemed

Saunders' body was lowered

into a pauper's grave late yester-day afternoon, near the Cobb county prison camp. It had been held at an undertaking establish-

ment until the county's blind coro

ner, John R. Williams, finished

Freeman has been held incom-

municado in the county jail since

he was taken into custody June 13,

the day Saunders died. His law-

yer, Gordon Gann, who has not seen his client for several days,

said yesterday that he intended to file application for bond soon be-

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the Cobb superior court.

Judge J. Harold Hawkins, of

the body was embalmed.

drowsy and sick.

his inquest.

Possibly Drugged.

before he died.

last wife, reportedly his fifth,

charges against the doctor.

an abandoned truck.

persuaded.

of 'Isms.' NEW YORK, June 19 .- (A)-BOSTON, June 19 .- (AP)-A dec-Bumbling Frank Morgan, whose laration that the number of under-privileged children in the United inane dialogue has brought him fan e on radio and screen, testified in federal court today that he reand that their homes were becomfused to invest in a scheme to retoday before the twenty deem Philippine railway bonds beannual convention of Kicause it "sounded fantastic." wanis International.

Paul J. Kohler, of Buffalo, N. Y. Although Morgan was the only chairman of the underprivileged movie celebrity to make an apchild committee, urged pearance at the trial of William P. enlarge all welfare activities. "We have come to the cross-roads where many children need immediate aid," he said. "These children are in the homes of unalert as the names of Loretta Young and Miriam Hopkins were

employed, in homes where there drawn into testimony, along with are no steady wage earners, where those of Ronald Coleman, Herbert earnings are meager and savings deposits exhausted, and where Marshall and Leon Erroll. Morgan said he was approached lespair is giving way to utter dein 1938 by two defendants, John Stuart Hyde, British actor, and Charles Wesley Turner, a broker. Kohler proposed a health im-

provement plan to include clinics, hospitalization for the sick and needy, fresh air camps, and an dequate supply of clothing and

In education, he proposed voca-tional guidance, establishment of about 11 and which I was informfor sub-normal and cripoled children, juvenile court work, establishment of boys' clubs, and general financial assistance.

"Juvenile delinquency cases as a general rule are found to come the Philippines. rom broken homes," he said.

MOTHER CHARGED WITH KILLING SON Arraignment of Ohio Di-

vorcee Deferred. FREMONT, Ohio, June 19 .- (AP) The state of Ohio formally charged

Mrs. Velma Baker Fink today with murdering her 10-week-old boy by throwing him off a bridge into Sheriff H. L. Myers swore out

the charge before E. H. Buchman, back \$50,000 or \$60,000. a justice of the peace. Her ar-raignment, at first scheduled for oday, was deferred until at least tomorrow because of her disthe Buckner trial. traught condition. The young Clyde (Ohio) divorwith testimony by women

cee first reported the baby kidnaped but finally orally confessed ence of a number of witnesses.

condholders' money in lavish liv-BRITISH TROOPS KILL ng, has dubbed this a "beauty ARAB TERRORISTS

JERUSALEM, June 19 .- (AP)-British troops aided by warplanes killed nine terroritsts in a battle near Jericho today as a fresh out-break of Jewish-Arabs' strife caused 18 deaths in Haifa's market place. The encounter followed an early

morning bomb explosion which killed nine men, six women and three children in the Haifa mar-ket place. Twenty-four persons Eighty-eight persons died in

similar explosions and subsequent Arab-Jewish fighting at the mar-& W. P.-Georgia Railroads, At- ket place in July, 1938.

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"On Trial," with Margaret Lindsay, John Litel, Edward Nor-ris, Janet Chapman, etc., at 11:45, 2:22, 4:50, 7:27 and 10:04. The Keller Sisters on the stage, with Enrico Leide and his band, at 1:36, 4:04, 6:41 and 9:18. News-reel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Dark Victory," with Bette Davis, George Brent, etc., at 1:00, 3:09, 5:18, 7:27 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Captain Fury," with Brian Aherne, June Lang, Victor McLaglen, Paul Lucas, John Carradine, etc., at 11:33, 2:06, 4:39, 7:12 and 9:45. Newsreel and short

subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"The Return of the 'Cisco Kid," with Warner Baxter, Lynn Bari, Cesar Romero, Henry Hull, etc, at 11:00, 12:30, 2:20, 4:10, 6:00, 7:56 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Only Angels Have Wings." with Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, etc., at 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30 and 9:00. Newsreel and short subjects.

800. Newster an Numbers." with the Jones Family, at 11:30, 1:50, 4:12, 6:30 and 8:55. "Big Town Czar." with Barton McLane, Tom Brown, Eve Arden, etc., at 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:35 and 10:00. ENTER—"Desperate Adventure, with Ramon Novarro.

RHODES—"Mutiny on the Bounty." with Clark Gable, Charles Laugh-ton, Franchot Tone, etc., at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30. Newsreel and

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY—Jimmie Richards' N. B. C. Band with Carol Kent and the Three Bachelors playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA-"Flight Into Nowhere," with Jack Holt. AMERICAN—"Swing, Sister, Swing," with Ken Murray. AVONDALE—"Kentucky," with Lo-retta Young. retta Young.
BANKHEAD-"Little Pal," with BANKHEAD—"Little Pal," with
Mickey Rooney.
BROOKHAVEN—"Off The Record,"
with Joan Blondell.
BUCKHEAD—"Mountain Music," and
"Flight To Fame."
CASCADE—"Adventures of Robin
Hood," with Errol Flynn.
CQLLEGE PARK—"Paris Honeymoon," with Bing Crosby.
DEKALB—"Three Smart Girls Grow
Up." with Deanna Durbin.
EMORY—"Mayerling," with Charles
Boyer.

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Boyer.

EMPIRE—"The Mad Miss Minton,"
with Barbara Stanwyck.

FAIRFAX—"Affairs of Annabelle,"
with Jack Oakie.

FULTON—"Jesse James." with Tyrone Power. Nancy Kelly.
HILAN—"Newsboys" Home," and
"Swing, Sister, Swing."

PALACE—"Oklahoma Kid," with
James Cagney.

PONCE DE LEON—"The Last Warning." with Preston Foster.
SYLVAN—"Never Say Die," with
Martha Raye.
TECHWOOD—"St. Louis Blues," with
Dorothy Lamour.
TENTH "STREET—"Star of Midnight," with William Powell.

WEST END—"Stablemates," with
Mickey Rooney, Wallace Beery.

Colored Theaters

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"They Made Me a Criminal,"
with Dead End Kids.

81—"Confessions of a Nazi Spy," with
Edward G. Robinson.
PICTORIAL—"Just Around the Corner." with Bill Robinson.
ROYAL—"It's a Wonderful World,"
with James Stewart.
STRAND—"Bar 20 Justice," with William Boyd.
LENX—"Jesse James." with Tyrone
Power, Nancy Kelly,
LINCOLN—"Law Comes to Texas,"
with Bill Hickok.
HARLEM—"There Goes
with Fredric March.

Claims Scheme To Redeem F. D. R. ASKS VOTE

to press for a decision at this session. This decision means that congress may be here all summer and a bloc of 21 senators, including ing to kill their families unless most of the so-called "mandatory neutrality bloc," signed a round pearance at the trial of William P. robin declaring that there could isolated by wires charged with Buckner Jr., and four other, ac- be no compromise on legislation 1,000 voits of electricity, the new cused of mail fraud, spectators sat which would repeal the present law's provision for an automatic embargo on arms shipments to nations at war.

Such a repealer is contained in advisers had agreed that the bill side the concessions and "From what I gathered," related started in the senate about July 1. Morgan, "there was some sort of proposition of Philippine railway bonds which were then selling at the legislation," one highly-placed legislator said. "We don't think ed were going to be redeemed by there will be a filibuster against it, but neither do we think that the "They asked me for \$6,000 to bill can be passed in even two or finance a trip by Mr. Buckner to

House Plans Recess. It was learned that house lead-

Diffidently, the comedian de-clared that Turner spoke of "an executive, and I understood the ers, expecting their legislative slate to be cleared of major matters in executive could be influenced or weeks, already had made plans for three-day recesses of that chamber while the historic debate He said this "executive" was dentified by Turner as President on neutrality goes on in the senate.

Although all the senatorial op-Manuel Quezon, of the Philippines,

and not the Filipino senator Felipe ponents of the administration pro-Buencamino, who is a defendant gram have denied that they plan to filibuster, Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, has said there Morgan said Turner gave him to should be thorough discussion.

understand that "you could buy the palace and start a new build-"Judging by the past," he said, "if we undertake to dispose of this ing the next day," and that for a legislation we will be here until \$6,000 investment he would get September. Legislators opposing the auto-

Morgan's appearance contributed matic arms embargo have asserted that it would be "unneutral" for afresh to the almost theatrical change of pace which has marked the United States, in event of war in Europe, to deny Great Britain The hearing opened last week from here to defend themselves against the stage and cafe society that they heavily armed Germany and Italy. were taken to Washington by the

Secretary of State Hull told conaccusing Buckner of dissipating the gress that there was no logical basis for clapping an embargo on arms while giving belligerents access to other materials necessary On the other hand, signers of

the senatorial round robin have attacked the repealer as likely to increase the chances of United States participation in war. They asserted that an open alliance with Great Britain, France, Russia or Japan would be "more honest" than the sale of munitions in wartime to tnations which control the panies against which Freeman has

Besides repealing the embargo clause, the administration bill would require belligerents to take title to goods before they leave the United States. It also would permit the President to forbid Americans to travel in combat

'MAYERLING' RETURNS

The outstanding French motion CHARLES LAUGHTON-CLARK GABLE read the jury's findings, the most recent Mrs. Freeman stood and layerling, is scheduled today and tomorrow at the Emory leaned forward to better hear the theater for a return engagement. Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux star in the film version of consider the case as the Cobb Crown Prince Rudolph's ill-fated love affair with Marie Vetsera.

The Hofburg palace and the im-

port of the autopsy performed on the burned man's body. The jury filed back into the courtroom 37 Mayerling are all there, as romaintee later. mantic as in a musical minutes later.

Dr. Teem said a careful analysis but the drama that unfolds among them is no tinsel musical-comedy

> Orch. 25c; Bal. 15c Chil., 10c Always "BIG TOWN CZAR"
> "SAFETY IN NUMBERS"

Questioned by Vandiviere, he stated that Saunders could have showing any traces. The analysis was not begun until 26 hours after Saunders died, and 24 hours after Danielle Charles Darrieux

"MAYERLING"

RIALTO PLAYING ARTHUR GRANT "ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS"

LAST

"CAPTAIN FURY"

BRIAN AHERNE



Chinese Families Declared in Danger as Pressure Is

Increased. SHANGHAI, June 20 .- (Tuesday.) — (A) — British authorities said today they had learned from "excellent sources" that Japanese military leaders at Tientsin have into the fall. Only a few days ago of the municipal council threaten-

they resign their positions With the British and French concessions at Tientsin already move was seen as a development of Japanese pressure on the blockaded settlements

The majority of municipal employes live in Japanese-controlled the Hull neutrality bill, the ad- areas outside the concessions. Reministration measure. Authorita-tive sources said today that the ready had taken a census of all President and his congressional such Chinese families living outshould be passed by the house next were in a position to carry out the week so that debate on it could be threats quickly and thoroughly. The letters were said to be caus-

We intend to defer adjourn- ing grave concern to concession ment until the senate disposes of authorities who were in danger of losing their Chinese emp many of whom have proved their loyalty in long service.

Chinese members of the conces-sion police force were included in the reported threats.

Many of the Chinese policemen are descendants or relatives of Chinese who served with the British force raised at Weihaiwei during the Boxer rebellion in .900 or Labor Corps in France during the

British authorities said these men, despite their proven records, were likely to quail before such

PARAMOUNT SHOWS GEORGIANS AT FAIR

Rivers and Party Seen in Newsreel.

Continuing his policy of bringng special news to Atlantans. Billy Pratt, popular young manand France freedom to buy arms ager of the Paramount theater, announced yesterday that a newsreel, specially filmed for the Paramount by the Paramount Newsreel cameraman of the Georgia Day celebration at the New York World's Fair, will be shown all this

The film pictures Grover Whalen, director of the fair, and a group of notables greeting Goverparty on their arrival at the ex-

Scenes of the All-Girls' Military Band also are included in the pic-

WINSHIP TOASTS 49TH STATE—PUERTO RICO

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, June 19.—(P)—Toasting Puerto Rico as the forty-ninth state, Governor Winship tonight said he hoped to live long enough to see the island enjoy "complete mem-bership" in the United States.

Honor guest at a statehood banquet, Winship is the first governor of the island to go on record pub-licly for its statehood.

TO EMORY THEATER RHODES DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M. "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

> CAPITOL CONDITIONED Screen! Stage! Margaret Lindsay VODVIL







GEO. BRENT - HUMPHREY BOGART Starting Thursday







OF HUSBAND FLEES

Ohio Reformatory Inmate Killed Mate for Not At-tending Party in 1927;

Swooped down out of the clouds over Candler field yesterday and proudly proclaimed themselves eaglets in the federal government's Fears Heart Attack. program to train 20,000 pilots.

MARYSVILLE, Ohio, June 19.— A few minutes earlier they had sent their planes through a series (P)—Velma West, flapper-era husband slayer, escaped from a reformatory today to have "one last United States in the air, if necessions are their planes through a series of maneuvers sufficiently difficult to test their ability as pilots. Now they were prepared to defend the United States in the air, if necessions are their planes through a series of maneuvers sufficiently difficult to test their planes through a series of maneuvers sufficiently difficult to test their ability as pilots. Now they were prepared to defend the United States in the air, if necessions are their planes through a series of maneuvers sufficiently difficult to test their ability as pilots. Now they were prepared to defend the United States in the air, if necessions are their planes through a series of maneuvers sufficiently difficult to test their ability as pilots. Now they were prepared to defend the United States in the air, if necessions are the planes through the planes good time," and tonight was the sary.

The three who passed their ex-

Mrs. West, then vivacious, and aminations yesterday were among the first to graduate in the At-21, killed Thomas Edward West with a hammer in 1927 when he refused to attend a bridge party—and then went to the party alone.

Today at 22 facing death from

this number until July 15.
"It Was Great."

"I took the attitude I was up

plained his reaction to the first

seat looked mighty empty when I

"Well, I can tell you that front

Before taking their flight tests,

examination. The series of flight maneuvers consist of spot land-

Each of the students completing

Flight instructors in the Tech program are J. C. Brown, J. J. Flood and E. A. Calhoun.

Subcommittee Approves \$6,-

500,000 Georgia Water-

way Development. WASHINGTON, June 19 .- (AP)

An omnibus rivers and harbors bill which includes extensive pow-

proved today by a senate com-

The bill would authorize con-struction of the project but pro-

vides no funds, leaving initial ap-propriations to be acted upon next

Recommendations for the Chat-

tahoochee, Flint and Apalachicola

rivers development, including

construction of a pair of dams at a cost of \$6,500,000, were made

last Friday by the War Depart-

Another Authorization.

by the subcommittee included: Chattanooga, Tenn., and Rossville, Ga., \$13,500,000. the subcommittee included:

Authorizations added to the bill

The board of engineers and Ma-

or General Julian L. Schley, chief of engineers, asserted con-

gress first should authorize a dam

at Fort Benning, Ga., on the Chat-

tahoochee, and one just south of the junction of the Chattahoochee

dredging operations, would pro-vide a six-foot channel to Colum-

bus, Ga., on the Chattahoochee, and to Bainbridge, Ga., on the Flint. Both would be navigation

Other Dams Indorsed.

Later construction of a system

of four other dams on the Chat-

tahoochee, providing development

of hydro-electric power and pro-vision for a nine-foot channel on

the Chattahoochee and Flint, was indorsed in the report.

The six dams were estimated to involve expenditures of \$36,524,-

The report approved "the full development" of the three rivers "in the combined interests of nav-

igation and power . . ." Repre-sentative Pace, Democrat, Georgia,

said "full development" would in-clude more than six dams. The

complete development was esti-mated to cost about \$66,000,000.

Army engineers said today eventual plans called for a five-

ALABAMA COAL MINE

SIGNS CIO CONTRACT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 19.

(A)-The Woodward Iron Com-

pany signed an agreement today with the United Mine Workers of

America (CIO) providing reopen-ing Wednesday of the company's

coal mines, idle since April 1.

Approximately 1,400 members are affected by the argeement, which ends the coal mining "holi-

They said these dams, with some

and the Flint.

ment after years of study.

report submitted to congress

merce subcommittee.

TRI-RIVER PROJECT

of?

Today at 33, fearing death from heart trouble and despairing of freedom after 11 years' imprisonment, the emaciated slayer fled with three other inmates of the Ohio Reformatory for Women. Leaves Three-Page Note.

She left a three-page note for Mrs. Marguerite Reilley, reformaby taking seaplane training. tory head, indicating she had abandoned hope of parole and wanted the "last good time." The parole board last year continued to its maximum her sentence of

An honor prisoner, she expressed regret for the escape and said she would return if it "hurt" Mrs. Reilley "too much." The latter, "surprised and shocked," had be-

"surprised and shocked," had believed the hammer slayer reformed, she said.

Sang After Slaying.

The three with whom she escaped were held on less serious charges. Officials theorized they stole keys to their cells and dormitory. Apparently no one saw Apparently no one saw

ness when they took their ships up above for the first time. mitory. Apparently no one saw them leave. West, 28, was the son of a nawish 26, was the son of a nationally known nurseryman. His wife flailed him to death with a hammer and table leg, bound him, changed clothes, got into her plained his reaction to the first green roadster and drove to the Cleveland party which West had shunned because he was too tired. At the party she played the piano, went up the first time alone," Bob Lee, of Far Hills, N. J., chimed in. sang such songs as "Just Like a Butterfly, Caught in the Rain," and dealt cards late into the night. the students must pass a written

ILEGION POST ELECTS.
NORTH AUGUSTA, S. C., June
19.—Ray Sturkey has been elected commander of Horse Creek Values and any other emergency that instructor might deem Post, American Legion, with necessary. Madison Kelly, vice commander; George Wilson, adjutant and finance officer; Charles Kinney, Bervice officer; J. F. Sofge, historian; Ernest Johnson, sergeant-atarms, and Lee Jones, chaplain.

Each of the students completing the training program will be given a private license by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Flight instructors in the Tech program are J. C. Brown, J. J. Flood and E. A. Calhoun.

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include San Francisco foot channel from Bainbridge, Ga., to Albany, Ga., on the Flint. with the Pacific Northwest and The Albany channel was not recommended for immediate conbring the cost within your budget. See twice as much by struction. going to the San Francisco Fair via the Pacific Northwest. Rail fares are only slightly higher than if you went direct. For free booklets, further information and reservations, ask

HAMMER SLAYER Students Qualify as Defense Airmen YOUTH CHARGES



ter, of Valdosta, emerged from his plane yes-terday at Candler Field after completing his final examination in the federal government's

years ago.

Surviving are three daughters,

Mrs. Frank M. Berry, Mrs. H. W.

Beers and Miss Kate Carroll; a

grandaughter, Mrs. Rufus M. Dar-

by; a grandson, H. W. Beers Jr.,

two great-grandchildren and sev-

Newton. Burial will be in West

View cemetery under direction of

Pay Your Own Way to Fair

And Cone Will Take You!

eral nieces and nephews.

Davis Thornton.

program to train 20,000 young pilots. Raymond Moore, left, of Atlanta, and W. M. Miller, right, of Cleburne, Texas, also completed their tests yesterday, eighth to qualify.

MRS. J. A. CARROLL **CLUB LEADER, DIES**

Rites for Pioneer Resident of Atlanta To Be Held Today.

Mrs. J. A. Carroll, long prominent in church and club activities here and a pioneer resident of At- H. M. Patterson and son. lanta, died yesterday morning at er turns and any other emergency her home, 2131 Ponce de Leon avenue, after an illnes of several

For many years president of the Woman's Missionary Union, she was one of the founders of the Jackson Hills Baptist church and later was an active member of the First Baptist church and the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church. She was a member of the Pioneer Women of Atlanta, the United

Daughters of the Confederacy and formerly was a member of the board of trustees of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home. A native of DeKalb county, she

spent her entire life in Atlanta and was the widow of J. A. Carroll, "pay-your-own-way" trip.

17-September 3. erything that will advertise Flor-

grain merchant, who died four STATE GUARD UNITS CAMP SITE SHIFTED

> Outfits To Train in July at Camp Foster, Fla. Transfer of several units of the

Georgia national guard from summer encampment at Camp Jack-Funeral services will be conducted at four o'clock this afterwars announced yesterday by noon at the residence by Dr. Ryland Knight and Dr. Louie D. fourth corps area army headquarters here.

Those affected by the order include the commanding general Pallbearers will be J. J. Akers, and staff of the 30th division; the Rufus M. Darby, W. L. Percy, Thornton Arnold, J. H. Hines and commanding general and staff of the 55th field artillery; headquarters and company of the 30th division at Griffin; the military police company of Springfield, Ga.; Company H of the 105th medical TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 19. regiment of Atlanta, and the headquarters detachment special (P)—Governor Cone will take headquarters detachment special troops of the 30th division, Atcitizens to New York for Florida lanta.

Plans for shifting other units Week at the World's Fair August from encampment in South Caro-"I'm coming," he said, "and I'm lina to Florida were being congoing to take everybody and evment has been made. Training at Camp Foster, near Jacksonville, Fla., will be held during the first

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holder \$1.00 HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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all matched.
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NOTIONS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Naval Unit From Georgia Tech Winds Way in Ships Through Fog

ARREST BY FORCE

Instructor, Vividly Describing Journey, Is Amazed at Various Methods Vessels Can Communicate With Each Other; Students Take Part in Drills.

Pair Sued for \$20,000, By HAROLD B. FRIEDMAN.
EN ROUTE TO BOSTON, Friday, June 16.—(Via Air Mail)—
We are in a fog. This is a literal
We are in a fog. This is a literal
We have the ship safely through. Aided by his navigator, he decides when to change speed or direction. His lookouts watch for every visible mark, be it ship, buoy, light or Charged With False Ac-Suit for \$20,000 damages was filed yesterday in Fulton county and objective statement. It all started about four o'clock this morning. Of course, this last fact about the time is based on hearsay superior court against Philip and Mike (Max) Epstein, charging that on May 11, 1939 they caused the arrest of Arthur Harrell, a minor, falsely accusing him of

reckless driving, accident and driving an automobile without a log. "Four a. m. off Martha's Vine-yard. Entered fog bank. Visi-bility about 100 yards. Speed re-duced to five knots. Sounded fog C. L. Harrell, mother of the youth, whistle once a minute."

Dickerson, was increased in Nev

York by two more destroyers: the

Borie, bearing the naval unit from

rell's petition sets out that he was seized by physical force, over-powered, cursed, abused and threatened, and that the defendants then called a police officer and had him held in \$300 bond. The suit claims that the defend-Squadron Increased. ants knew he was not guilty of the charges, but made them in or-der to collect damages.

vard group.

blinker lights.

The petition sets out that the alleged arrest occured at the place of his employment, a Mitchell street hotel, causing him great embarrassment and costing him about defend the accusations successfully in the recorder's

cusations, Abuse.

The action was brought by Mrs.

and as his next best friend.

Attorney R. B. Lambert, representing the plaintiff, filed the action in two courts, demanding \$10,000 on each one.

SENATE OKAYS BOWERS FOR POST IN CHILE

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- (AP) The senate confirmed today the nomination of Claude G. Bowers, of New York, to be ambassador to

The chamber also confirmed the minations of Edwin C. Wilson, of Florida, to be minister to Uru-guay, and Douglas Jenkins, of South Carolina to be minister to

evidence, for I've never been one out an eerie sound, which is a to go about taking risks in the combined sigh and moan, as from early morning air.

Anyhow, it says so in the ship's seamen call the Nantucket Light-

histle once a minute."

New York's skyline was left bein the operation. They must hind yesterday and is now a happy memory of a few crowded hours. practice sighting and aiming and estimating distances. The ship's Many a winter's tale will be spun officers tell me that these Tech about the wonders of those winged boys catch on quickly. Next week, officers tell me that these Tech after we leave Boston, they will practice with the real guns. And Our squadron, consisting of the later, down battleship Wyoming and destroyer real firing. later, down in Cuba will come the

NEWSBOY SCHOLARSHIP Northwestern University, and the Broome, with the unit from Yale. Eleven intermoutnain newsboys

In Boston, the squadron will be completed by the addition of the destroyer Herbert, with the Har-

vard group.

It is very cold and clammy, and the fog has engulfed our companions. We can hear their fog whistles but we cannot see them.

Now we are alone.

It has been a constant source of with the newspapers. All Tribung. Now we are alone.

It has been a constant source of amazement that there are so many and Telegram carriers who have held routes for more than six amazement that there are so many ways in which ships can communicate with each other. Of course, there is radio, the radio-compass, which is a direction finder, wigwagging; signal flags run up the mast; signal searchlights and the blinker lights.

The scholarship winners will be chosen on their service to readers on routes efficiency and prompts.

linker lights.

Captain Stays on Bridge.

Ever since we first ran into fog, ability, sales and production abilithe captain never has left the ty, and character-building and citbridge. It is his responsibility to izenship.

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Bank Credits

One of the most recent proposals for further government spending is the extension of widespread credits to what is known as "small business." While the scheme, of course, is basically but another manifestation of that school of economic theorizing which contends the nation can spend itself out of depressiontantamount to lifting itself by its own bootstraps-supporting argument is adduced to the effect that many legitimate credit applications are refused by the banks. So much so, in fact, that the federal government feels it is necessary to supplement the banks with a new business credit agency of its own.

In view of this argument, the National Industrial Conference Board, of New York, thought it advisable to make a survey among "small businessmen" themselves, to determine just how factual is the charge the banks are refusing credit in legitimate instances.

Questions on their bank credit experiences were sent to 9,000 firms. Replies numbered 1,755 and it is believed the vast majority of those who did not respond either are satisfied with their credit situation or have no serious cause for complaint. This is logical, in as much as the dissatisfied, in any problem, are 100 times more apt to publicize their dissatisfaction than are the contented to make known their

Of the 1,755 who replied, however, more than 91 per cent reported that bank credit for legitimate business purposes was obtained without difficulty. Less credit than they had requested was extended to 3.7 per cent and only 5.1 per cent had been refused credit by their

Of the refusals and restrictions, legal limitations and requirements of bank examiners accounted for 12 per cent; condition of the ank for 1 per cent; financial condition of the credit-seeking concern for 33 per cent and policy of the bank for 54 per cent.

It is extremely probable, too, that "policy of the bank" was given as grounds for refusal many times when the condition of the wouldbe borrower was the true reason, but the bank official was too considerate, or polite, to say so.

Banks all over the country are overflowing with credits. One of the problems of the banker of today, to greater extent than ever before, is to find suitable users of bank credit. The banks, generally speaking, are not only eager, but anxious, to find safe investments in business undertakings.

No bank, however, can extend credit indiscriminately. There must be reasonable security, the business extended aid must be sound, with good prospects of success. There must always be a percentage of refusals to credit applications. Under any conditions, a ratio of only five rejections in each 100 requests, is remarkably low.

It seems altogether unnecessary for government to go into the business of credit supply for American business houses. Government credit is cumbersome, costly and unsatisfactory. The only businessmen in need of it is that 5 per cent whose situation or rating is so unsatisfactory the banks cannot accept the

The best 95 per cent of business firms don't need such government credit. They already find all they want through the normal banking

There is no legitimate reason why the taxpayers' money should be used to extend "loans" to that 5 per cent of private business which is in such shaky condition the "loans". would, almost inevitably, prove gifts.

A Maine educator points out that 200 years ago arithmetic was considered a frill. This strange view has since been abandoned, save by legislatures.

All efforts to "liberalize" stock trading have fallen on this congress's deaf ear. The SEC rule still stands: a pea under every shell.

No new sin has been originated in 5,000 years, says one who delves in the theme. Still, it isn't as if our lawmakers hadn't tried.

Everywhere costs begin to alarm local school boards, with legislatures being implored to come to the rescue of the little in-the-red school-

It's right in the Declaration that all begin as equals. By June, though, in the baseball standings, form begins to jell.

Unsightly Highways

The campaign against unsightliness on the nation's highways has been carried on for years by civic-minded individuals, garden clubs and other organizations. It has gained some ground, more in the interest it has aroused than in the actual cleaning up of the highways, particularly in Georgia.

Motorists have become disgusted at the sight of row upon row of tumbledown shanties, ramshackle eating places, junkyards, automobile cemeteries and the thousand and one other eyesores found along the nation's roads. The inclination is, naturally, to get through this mess as quickly as possible, hunt out the attractive, more sanitary stopping places and there, amidst more pleasant surroundings, spend such money as is to be spent on the trip.

Six months ago the American Automobile Association was sponsoring a movement, in the form of legislation, to eliminate existing unsightliness, prevent further commercial encroachment and protect the health of the travelling public by a stricter supervision of all roadside eating and catering establishments. It's purpose was to afford the maximum protection for travellers with the minimum of interference with existing enterprises. Such improvements would be a welcome relief to those using the highways.

Along the new Marietta highway-better known now as the half-way highway to Marietta-no encroachments have so far appeared. In riding over this road one gets a fleeting glimpse of what it means to do away with unsightliness. If only for a few minutes it is like riding into some strange fascinating land-unmarred by the ugly inartistic hand of commer-

Any time is a good time to start cleaning up. It is not necessary to wait for some special 'clean-up week." The time to start is now, before, not after, highways become so dirty and unsightly as to provide an almost insurmountable obstacle. Those who utilize the highways, whether for business or pleasure, should insist upon neatness and cleanliness as the chief qualifications for their patronage. A marked difference in appearance along the nation's roads would soon be in evidence.

T. V. A.

Day by day the federal project known as the Tennessee Valley Authority becomes more involved and less understandable to average, reasonable people. A few months ago, when the authority agreed to purchase certain privately-owned properties, it appeared as if the unnecessary breach between federal and private interests, the cost of which, of course, the people were paying, was at last to be closed.

The agreement, in the main, seemed perfectly sound and reasonable. It would have obviated the senseless installation of generating and other electric equipment, at tremendous cost, where adequate equipment already existed. It would have reimbursed, to a certain extent, the thousands of small and large investors whose money and effort provided light and power in that part of the nation before the politicians decided to take over in the name of

Doubtless the outlook for peace was premature and entirely too optimistic. The action of the house of representatives in discarding the plan and substituting one of its own hasaccording to TVA supporters and spokesmen in and out of congress-wrecked the entire peace settlement. The consensus of this opinion is that the agreement cannot possibly be consummated; that duplicate municipal tion systems will be built, resulting in the eventual destruction of private investments.

The responsibility for discarding the agreement may be definitely laid to a coalition of Democrats and Republicans opposed to public sale of electric power and other governmental activities in business. Thus it would seem that the zeal of one group in congress to get the federal government out of business and the zeal of another group to get it in deeper will result in prolongation of the waste and inefficiency in the Tennessee Valley.

It no doubt makes little difference, however, at this stage of the game, who was responsible. Or whether it was a good or a bad bargain. It merely adds to the rapidly growing conviction that business, large or small, placed in the custody of the politicians, is a wasteful as well as a dangerous venture.

Editorial of the Day

WHICH WAY TO HEALTH? (From The Washington Post.)

Wagner's national health bill has brought forth a heated controversy before the senate subcommittee conducting hearings on that measure. On one hand, it is praised as a means of extending social security to the vital field of health. On the other hand, it is denounced as a step toward socialized medicine, which many docfear would retard the progress of medical

There is little disagreement over the need for more adequate medical care than the people of this country now obtain. The fight centers al-most entirely in ways and means of seeking improved health for a greater number of people. Senator Wagner concludes that, since the full blessings of medical science have not been brought within the reach of all, the government should assume a more definite responsibility for the health of the people. Congress should take health from the list of luxuries, he says, and add it to

the list of inalienable rights of citizens. While some of the criticism aimed at the bill has been mere carping, a number of effective points have been made. Speaking for the house of delegates of the American Medical Association, Dr. Morris Fishbein expressed fear that the bill would result in "a sudden vast increase in spending poorly controlled." In the opinion of the necticut Medical Society, the bill "fails to safeguard the continued existence of the general practitioner and the basic patient-physician relation-ship." Other physicians complain that it would commit the government to providing medical care

on a large scale to the general public. It is persuasively argued, too, that employ ment lies at the bottom of the problem of medical care. Unemployment, poverty and sickness might be called the misery triplets of modern civilization. The administration has already gone a long way in trying to ease the burdens of those victimized by this trio. When the existing social security system is more firmly established, congress will doubtless provide additional safeguards against ill health. But there is a real question as to how far this type of governmental aid can be extended at any one time.

CAPITAL PARADE FAIR ENOUGH THE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

HOWLS OF DISMAY WASHINGTON, June 19.—Archibald MacLeish's appointment as librarian of congress has provoked a howl of dismay in some congressional quarters. The reason is the extreme discomfort felt by a certain type of lawmaker in the presence of the most trivial intellectual

The men who ignorantly shout "Red" at MacLeish are the same men who would prefer to see the American government managed by third-rate ward leaders, appointed by patronage, and laboring men in an atmosphere richly compounded of cheap cigar smoke, false good fellowship, cheerful inefficiency and friendly graft. Such men are a constant, if somewhat shameful, by-product of our political system. Fortunately, since the gross era of the Ohio gang, they have been small in numbers. If there were more of the tire country would resemble the Chicago of Big Bill Thompson.

The curious thing is that MacLeish, as well as his accusers, the result of a curious failure in our national life. It is inexplicable that the people should choose so many shabby fellows to rule over It is equally inexplicable that, in this great, rich country a man of good will, brilliantly endowed, full of fine talent, should be condemned to an unhappy, unending search for a certainty he cannot find. Yet that is the plight of MacLeish, as of so many

INTELLECTUAL'S TYPE-HISTORY As the President remarked, MacLeish is a

poet, a scholar and a gentleman. He is also an unsually agreeable specimen of this rather limited group. Short and pleasant-looking, he has a soft, quiet manner and easy but precise tongue. In a time when few men are good talkers, he is a very good talker, copious of information, shrewd, amusing and fiery by turns, with a new idea to offer on most subjects. When he and his friend, Justice Felix Frankfurter, who is also a great talker, are in the same

room, conversation becomes fairly overwhelming.

His history might pass for a type-history of men of his sort, except that he is a better man and has done better things than most. Born in the midwest of prosperous Scottish-American stock, he was educated at eastern schools and Yale. Those were the days of "dying for dear Old Eli," and he absorbed a considerable dose of that spirit. It died down in him, however, during World War army service, at the Harvard Law School, and in the year or so he passed in a Boston law office. He wanted to be a poet, not a lawyer heard the sirens singing, as so many artists did in the early 1920's, from across the Atlantic. He left his law practice and went to France.

Writing in France: the intellectual's return: a farm in Connecticut; a job (as contributing editor of Fortune, in his case); increasing preoccupation with social problems; a flyer in politics—he went through all these stages. His thought on social problems never went much further to the left than American progressivism. His flyer in politics was only an ardent effort to help the Spanish Loyalists, whom he regarded as defenders of democracy. Though never quite sure where he stood, he certainly never was a "Red" in the sense of being a member of the Communist party.

SEARCH FOR CERTAINTY His life has been busy and productive, and he has shared it with a completely charming wife. His early poetry—"The Happy Marriage," "Streets in the Moon," "The Hamlet of A. MacLeish"—was sometimes distressingly derivative, being plainly inspired by the European movements of the 1920's. But his later work-"Conquis-"Public Speech" and particularly "The Fall of the City." verse play for radio-has much that is deeply stirring. He should be a contented man.

That he is not contented is to be attributed, of course, to the sense of insecurity which sensitive men cannot escape in a world of wars, tyrannies, joblessness and social conflict. Certainty is what he wants, and he can scarcely have it until the world recaptures some of its former magnificent self-confidence. He will hardly find certainty at the Library of Congress, where his friendship with the President and many New Dealers has now put him. But, as libraries are meant for men like MacLeish, he ought at least to make a good

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

I heard a mother crooning An old-time lullaby, It sounded reassurance

For though a world be crashing, While mothers sing their song, The spark of life eternal Must, some day, conquer wrong.

'Comic'

was yesterday afternoon. day. This column wasn't Monday. This column wasn't written and it was getting along weather?

hot-dog joint which had been placed upon the sidewalk. Dispossession. Funny thing, I'd never seen that happen in Atlanta before. You read about it in such places as New York and see pictures in the papers, of poor moth- all. ers and their homeless young- you in the funnies. sters, sitting disconsolately on sters, sitting discussions of furniture, after it has been tossed onto the Years Ago Today.

sidewalk by the bailiffs. Well, here it was in Atlanta.

Always before I'd had the idea "Another day has Atlanta landlords are so gentle gone, and not a solitary lick of and understanding they never go work has been struck on Whitetarily before such a situation can will have been done."

Next, picked up the afternoon And Fifty papers (two of 'em) and turned to their most interesting pages. From the to their most interesting Popeye Had just gotten through Popeye Thursday, June 20, 1889:

Thursday, June 20, 1889:

"Dr. Atticus G. Haygood will "Dr. Atticus G. in reserve, when Major Howell came in with some pictures of an equine blessed event out at his place. Tottery colt only born Sunday night. Most ungainly example of babyhood in all creation, is a baby horse.

Back to

The "Funnies." Then, with the idea for the column still unfound, procrastination sent me back to those so-called 'Funnies.'

It is queer, about these modern strips. They're still called "comics," yet there's no pretense, even, to humor in fully 50 per cent of them. Of course, as a matter of fact, the truth, etc., it the supposedly dramatic strips that are so frequently unconsciously funny and the ones which seek only to be amusing and often unconsciously tragic. But that's the way of life, anyhow, so perhaps the strips, too, are true

Everybody has a favorite strip character. Of course, the batting average of interest is highest in our favorite morning newspaper, but there are always one or tw even in the afternoons, which must be read every day.

One of my own favorites is Blondie and Dagwood. Only Sunday last this one was a home run. Did you see it? Where Baby Dumpling comes in and asks, ever so brightly, "Who won?"

Other favorites include Skippy and Mickey Mouse. Ally Oop and Li'l Abner. And all the morning paper list.

Some Objections.

Some objections include an irritation against Orphan Annie be-cause she never gets any older or like manner.

bigger and against Annie Rooney because she is a runaway so often. I can't whip up any interest in

any of the detectives or secret agents or wild westerners who are always solving crime mysteries or getting out of terrific jams. And I always scorn the heroes turn disdainfully away from the alluring adventuresses. The huzzies are always so much more atthe heroines. Except in Li'l Abner.

As for Tarzan, I'll always read toward normal quitting time. And his adventures in strip form. who wants to stay late and wres- (That's not intended as a pun). tle with a column in this kind of But I'm developing a sympathy for the lions and things he fights. There wasn't an idea in the old It's because they're dumb anigrab bag. And the situation was fast approaching the critical, crucial crisis.

mals, I suppose, they never realize they are doomed to death, or defeat at least, before the fight cial crisis.

Outside, on Forsyth street, through the window, could see the equipment and fittings of a the equipment and fitting a the equipment and fittings of a the equipment and fitting a the equipm

It would be encouraging, and is acknowledged to be the best add the element of suspense to all future combats.

But I guess it won't happen. slightly swollen and certainly he Now, the column's full, after ll. I'm hitting it for home. See has been inclined to strut and lump all who oppose or even differ with him in a class having less rights than those who agree or

From the news columns of Sat-"Another day has come and

ers and leaders whom Mayor Hague's judges would adjudge to Atlanta tenants move out volun-has ended not one bit of paving be disorderly persons under the same law that was distorted to serve LaGuardia's spite in the Erickson case, and with equal

with Red Ryder and the Bungles deliver a lecture at Trinity church this evening under the auspices of the Young People's Christian League.'

Talmudic Tales By DAVID MORANTZ

(Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etc., of the Jews).

PEARLS OF WISDOM.

"An envious man frowns," says the Talmud, "when his neighbor "Anger and strife in the house

make the home desolate.' "Anger in the house is like a worm in the beam of the roof." "Anger is often more hurtful than the injury that caused it."

"Anger profiteth nobody." "Anger renders the man insane and the prophet dumb.' "Anger showeth the character of a man.

An attractive 195-page autographed gift volume containing 128 of the Talmud's Tales and 500 Pearls of Wisdom may be ordered from The Constitution, \$1.50 postpaid.

Taxless Villages.

In the Jura mountains there are 24 French villages whose population of 10,000 not only do not pay taxes but actually receive a yearly dividend of from 100 to 200 francs. The explanation is that each village owns a large forest whose

ONE WORD MORE

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Defender NEW YORK. - Will

Needed. no man among the many professional and semi-pro bleeding hearts who

are ever alert to defend the op pressed now come to the assistance

wealthy bookmaker, who has in-curred the personal disfavor of Fiorello H. LaGuardia, mayor of

Some time ago the mayor let it

be known that he disapproved of Mr. Erickson and indicated that he

would be unwelcome in New

York, although Mr. Erickson has

lived here for years. Since then

efforts have been made to punish him in connection with sworn

statements which are said to have

with an application for permission

to carry a pistol. This, of course

is legitimate prosecution, but another action has taken place in

the meantime, as a result of which

000 bond to guarantee that he

shall not pursue his calling out-side the city and state of New

York. It may be assumed that Mr. LaGuardia is trying to control

Mr. Erickson's conduct in New

Jersey and Florida because Jersey

and Florida have been the scenes of his operations. He lives in New

York but conducts his business

which is that of bookmaking and

gambling in communities where the moral climate is more favor-

able to his activities. In New

York, for all that has been shown

to the contrary, he is not a disor-derly or criminal person, but a

simple, honorable citizen of con-

more than \$100,000 worth of ne-

s not a bum, and there seems to

have been no attempt to prove

that he makes book or runs a

gambling house in Mr. LaGuar-

dia's city, but, nevertheless, the court compelled him to provide

guarantees that he would not do

Principle It would appear from

the facts which have

Violated. the lacts this far been offered thus far

that it is none of Mr. LaGuardia's

ousiness what Mr. Erickson does

in Mr. Frank Hague's town or in Miami or Hollywood, Fla., and

that this court order, issued in a case instigated by the mayor

against a man for whom he has a

hate on, violates a principle of great beauty for which the mayor

tend with virtuous fury. If a Jersey City court should take similar

action to restrain the activities of

a Jersey man in New York, par-ticularly labor activities, Mr. La-

the injustice and arrogance of this

mote control and resent it active-

ly. Jersey City courts are sympa-thetic with Mayor Hague and con-

strue the law his way, but the New York court in his case cer-

tainly was not unsympathetic with Mr. LaGuardia in a case which

involved one of his pet hatreds. It just happens that Mr. Hague

doesn't see eye to eye with Mr.

LaGuardia on the subject of horse

gambling. Neither do the govern

ing officials of Miami and Holly

wood. But Mr. Hague does fee

very strongly on the subject of

picketing, which, at a hint from

him, his own courts would gladly

define as disorderly conduct.

picket, therefore, almost certainly

is a disorderly person to Mayor Hague, although a gambler is not

necessarily so, in his opinion, and his courts might with equal con-

sistency, place a Jersey labor picket under a \$10,000 bond not

Slightly Mr. LaGuardia's lib-

Swollen. eralism or radicalism, is well known, and he

had. But of late he has been

submit This is the usual way of

than whom it is difficult to find

ranks of the extreme reactionaries

There are many union organiz-

plausibility.
Mr. LaGuardia has practically

threatened to run Mr. Erickson out of the city in which he lives.

If Erickson is guilty of offenses

there are police, prosecutors and

courts to attend to those problems

But if he isn't, he has as much

right to live here as Fiorello H. LaGuardia, unless the mayor is

correct in thinking that his office

gives him the power to banish

from their own home all those whom he just doesn't happen to

like. These short cuts across the rights of the in-wrong are worse

than the offenses which they are intended to rebuke.

Swiss Journalism.

one-street town which annually

attracts thousands who want a

bulletin board with a life-size

figure of Christ on the cross, so

that citizens may read the news

and say their prayers at the same

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test
questions? Turn to want ad
pages for the answers.

1. What river forms the greater
part of the northern boundary of

Oregon?

2. What form of government is

monarchy?
3. How many lines should a

limerick have?
4. What is the correct pronur

ciation of the word lithography?
5. What is idolatry?

6. Who finished second in the recent 500-mile Indianapolis auto

7. What is the name for the pro-

cess of burning?
8. Which is longer, a United

greatest gross receipts?

10. On which island of the Philippines is the city of Manila?

States statute or nautical mile? 9. Which boxing bout netted the

holiday in the Alps, has

Gruyeres, Switzerland's famous

a more intolerant type outside the

whom they so bitterly condemn.

the extreme liberal or radio

mayor that New York has

to picket in New York.

would immediately

imself has been known to

siderable substance. He

Mr. Erickson is placed under

of Mr. Frank A. Erickson,

By RALPH McGILL.

(". . . and so, if you can find that column you wrote from Paris about a mission your old American Legion pal sent you on, I hope you will print it again so when I get to Atlanta for the convention I won't be kidding myself thinking I am 23 years old.") The column, written from Paris in March of last year, follows, minus its

CHARMAINE WAS FATTER Well, Charlie, I did just what you asked me to do. I found Charmaine. I walked right down the Rue Saint Honore until I found that number and I hunted around and found the name on a brass plate on the door. Sure enough, just like you said, the French don't

She's older, Charlie. You know, you told me to be sure and look her up and say hello to her for you. That she was as cute as a speckled pup or a little red wagon. Well, Charlie, she's a little older. I hope you get what I mean. After all, it's been a few years since

the armistice and since you used to get liberty in Paris.

Yes, the cafe still is on the corner and they still put out the little tables and chairs. It was warm enough for that when I was there. Fact is, Charmaine and I sat in a couple of those chairs and talked about you.

You remember that day you went out to the Bois and took a basket and had a picnic? You never had told me about that. I'm sorry to tell you, but at first she didn't remember you. "Charlee," she said. "Let me see, Charlee. I theenk I remember heem." So, she went and got a box of snap shots. Say, Charlie, how many times did you have liberty? From what you told me, thought this Charmaine lived only for you. Well, anyhow, we sorted through a lot of war pictures and at last we found yours. Gee, you looked a bit funny, Charlie. You looked young yourself and I never would have known Charmaine was the same girl. She's fattened up some Charlie. Of course, I know a fellow my size shouldn't talk about that, but then I remember how you used to tell me about this girl and say she wasn't any bigger than a minute. Well, Charlie, she's about 20 minutes now. But still a good guy. I liked her. She laughs

Where were we? Oh, yes, out in the Bois. I mean, looking at pictures of the picnic out in the Bois.

YOU WERE FUNNY, CHARLIE! Gee, you were funny, Charlie! There was one

picture where you were holding your head back and Charmaine was pouring wine into your mouth out of one of those long bottles. I had a great laugh over that. There was another one where you were hugging Charmaine. Who took that picture? Charmaine couldn't remember. And that uniform. I don't see why you didn't spend some francs

on it and get it fixed up. Still, maybe it didn't matter. I think Charmaine remembered you at last, but she said there were a lot of you fellows running around Paris at that time and all the girls trying to see that the Americans had a good time.

I told her you never had forgot her and this segmed to please er. She even dug up an old letter you'd written her from up near Reims somewhere. Gee, your French was lousy. We had a laugh

She asked about you. And say, you don't look so blithe and gay and debonair any more. You've changed some, too. Come to think of it, I think Charmaine may have changed less than you. When you get all fixed up in that Legion suit don't you go thinking your old uniform would fit any more. I told Charmaine and she couldn't imagine you—the fellow in the picture—plugging away at a job. She said you always were the life of the party. She told me about the time you hired a cab and insisted on riding the horse. They must have been gay times. I told her that while you may have been able to stay in there and punish a bottle of Three-Star in those days, you got silly and tried to sing when the second cocktail was passed at bridge parties today. I told her one rye highball after a golf game set you to singing "Sweet Adeline." She kept shaking her

THE YEARS GET ON The years get on, Charlie, and it's no need for me to tell you that it has been a bit more than 20 years since you were going out to the Bois and having wine poured into your plumbing.

And Charmaine is married and has a daughter who is about as big as a minute and as pretty as a picture. She had a look at the pictures and said, "Did that funny looking man call on you, mama?" Romance, Charlie, can take a lot of belting around in 20 years. We had a great laugh about you.

That salad you asked me to ask about. Well, it hasn't changed with the years. It's still good. And pretty as a picture. And that soup made with leeks and potatoes? Great.

But it was a little sad, Charlie. And after seeing you in the pictures and having a look around, I didn't go look up Marie, as Al asked me to do. There is no use looking up ghosts, Charlie. You see, you still think of yourself as a gay blade who could, if he wished have a picnic out in the Bois. And you know it would give you a cold or your legs would cramp when you tried sitting cross-legged on the ground with Charmaine feeding you chicken as she did that day. And if Charmaine did sit down she'd have to have help getting up. She's fat, Charlie. You explain to Al about Marie. Charmaine kept the pictures. I almost brought them back. But they belong in Paris. And to 20 years ago. You expain to Al.

You May Borrow Plenty of Eggs, But Eggs Are Plentiful Only When the Hens Lay More

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

To one who has no slightest interest in any political party or the future of any office-holder, but is concerned only for the welfare of our people, the government's new medicine for what alls us seems just another product of wishful thinking.

Broken down into terms of every-day living, the first part of it goes like this. A hard-pressed business man, unable to make ends meet, pleads with his extravagant family to spend less money. "You'll break me,"

says he. "But, daddy, dear," says a bright daughter, "it isn't our spending that matters. The only trouble is, you aren't making enough money. If you'll get busy and make twice as much, we can keep on

spending as we are now and you won't miss it." Which, you will agree, is perfectly sound logic. So is the government's idea that what we need is greater national income—which means the sum of what all of us get from profits, wages, salaries, interest, dividends, etc. Increase our national income

to 80 or 90 billion, says the government, and present taxes will balance the budget without any decrease of spending. All that remains is to find a way to do the increasing, and that is the second part of the medicine. In ordinary times, the national income is kept up by individual enterprise-by the earnest efforts of private citizens, rich and poor,

make another dollar. When that system slows up, and national income falls, the government can step in with a few billions of spending money and even things up. What is needed is purchasing power in the hands of cash customers, and it doesn't matter where they get the money,

just so they get it. That is the theory. And it seems to work, for experiment has shown that big government spending does make times good. There's no argument about that. But this kind of medicine, alas! Is like the radium water that

made so many poor victims feel good a few years ago. They felt good for a while and then the stuff killed them. If our country could be made prosperous by giving people money to spend and thus creating artificial buying power, all of our problems could be solved by a good printing press. That is the essence

of every crack-brained scheme now winning innocent followers. But any school kid can see the fallacy in it. A farmer making \$1,000 a year can borrow \$5,000 more and feel rich while spending it. That gives him a lot of new purchasing power, but it isn't income is merely piling up debt that he must pay by producing more. We have only the wealth we create. Spending more can't enrich

us unless we first produce the wealth to spend. America is rich enough to survive a lot of punishment, but every dollar we borrow and spend must be earned some day by sweating

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



HOUSE VOTES BILL DISCONTINUE ON PROFITS

Democrats, Republicans Join on Undistributed Fund Law; 18 Per Cent Corporation Levy Seen.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(A) The house, Republicans and Democrats alike, ganged up on the m u c h-denounced undistributed profits tax today and passed, 358 to 1, a new revenue bill removing it from the nation's tax laws. The measure would in addition make other tax changes which have been demanded in the in-terest of eliminating "deterrents" to business expansion, and would re-enact a long series of "nuisance taxes.

The one vote against the bill was that of Representative Tinkham, Massachusetts Republican.
Senate Gets Measure.

The measure goes next to the senate, where the finance committee is ready for speedy action. For the legislation must receive final action by June 30, or the government will suffer some serious losses of revenue, since several of the nuisance taxes otherwise expire on that date.

The undistributed profits tax applies to corporations with an annual income of \$25,000 or more. and all their profits are disbursed as dividends to stockholders they are taxed at 16 1-2 per cent. If all the profits are held in the all the profits are held in the company treasury, the rate is 19 per cent. Between those figures, the rate is graduated upward in accordance with the proportion of the profits retained. The new bill would impose a simple rate of 18 would impose a simple rate of 18 divided per cent regardless of dividend

The Republicans of the house, who fought the undistributed profwho lought the undistributed protits levy when it was first proposed and have clamored for its
repeal ever since, claimed a "victory" for themselves and a "retreat" for the New Deal as a result of the day's developments.

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Roaring Voice Vote.

The Republicans were beaten back by a roaring voice vote, on a proposal that the continuation of the nuisance taxes be stricken from the bill. Representative Cooper, Democrat, Tennessee, in charge of the measure for the ways and means committee, explained to the house that the amendment would result in an annual loss of \$635,000,000 to the government. "The federal treasury can't sus-tain any such loss at this time,"

"The loss of revenue," Representative Treadway, Republican, Massachusetts, said, "we hope will be offset in (a reduction of) government expenditures.

MUSTARD POTS COLLECTED. Mrs. Luke J. Turner, of Brock-ton, Mass., owns 150 specimens of mustard pots, both American

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Truck Farming DeLuxe Pays Off Near College Park STATE MUST TEND



This is not a scene in the African jungles. The thick growths you see here are bean vines on the farm of J. M. Pace, near College Park. The vines, some of which are 10 feet high, have beans on them, too. Pace estimates he will make a minimum of 500 bushels on one acre. All of which goes to prove, he says, that a person can make a good living on a Georgia farm.



These big. luscious tomatoes, weighing four pounds, all came from one vine on the truck farm of J. M. Pace, near College Park; who set out approximately 30,000 tomato slips

Constitution Staff Photos-Rogers Three acres of this total on 11 or 12 acres. the expects to yield 700 drums of tomatoes for the market. He also grows corn, squash, po-tatoes and numerous other vegetables.

MOROLINE PAYING Farm From Wilderness In 3 Years Is Owner's Record

J. M. Pace Expects \$2,000 Yield From \$150 Expenses, \$13 Mule and Helper on 25 Acres of Vegetables Near College Park.

truck farm near College Park, and Georgia farmers what they can

ago when it was a virtual wilder-ness. He cleared the land and be-penses and you have \$1,150 of gan growing corn, tomatoes, squash, beans, sweet potatoes and

other vegetables.
30,000 Tomato Slips. Today that farm is blossoming in truck farm products. Pace has

tomatoes.

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A man with a \$13 mule, a small Pace expects to harvest a mini-ruck farm near College Park, and mum of 500 bushels at \$1 per plenty of ambition is showing bushel. This will gross a total of \$500. On three acres of tomatoes he anticipates making 700 drums do if they try.

He is J. M. Pace, who went to at \$1 per drum, or \$700. Add the the modest farm about three years two together and you have \$1,200. clear profit on four acres.

This, of course, is only his early

crop. He has a total of 25 acres in vegetables of all kinds. Expects \$2,000 Crop.

If the season is good, Pace figbeans growing on vines 10 feet ures he ought to realize a total of high. He set out 30,000 tomato \$2,000 from his entire crop, with slips on about 12 acres of land expenses amounting to only \$150. which are now producing big red He works his \$13 mule with the aid of one helper at a salary of

> the use of cattle fertilizer. He tons of commercial fertilizer since he began tending the farm. He is plenty of cows and hogs.
> "I think I am proving that anybody can make a good living on a Georgia farm if he'll go about it in the right way," Pace declared.

TALMADGE TO SPEAK. GRIFFIN, Ga., June 19.-Ex-Governor Talmadge will address joint meeting of the Griffin Exchange and Rotary Clubs Thurs-

day. More than 100 members of the two clubs are expected to be present, as well as numerous visi-GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

recalled, had a line to the effect hat a day in June is small lives on in hearts that are true tothat a day in June is something rare among the days of all the year—"then, if ever, come perfect days; then heaven tries the earth if it be in tune, and over it softly her warm ear lays," etc. With which we would be in general agreement, especially if we could

have a bit more sunshine and a less rain. I was considerably aided in re-turning to that poetic sense of June which Lowell so well expressed by turning Saturday afternoon, whilst the skies were heavy and the air was oozy with humidity, to the following exquisite sonnet by Thomas Curtis Clark,

in the current number of The

The loveliness of earth and earth-born things Rebukes the deeds of mentheir petty wars, Their pettier pride, their selfish

envyings.
The sun's clear glory, light of

ancient stars
Look down upon our futile strifes, our low Imaginings, and yet we know not

The spring's bright charm would lure us from our woe; We, thankless, still pursue our sordid game-The game of greed. The summer brings the flowers

To make our pathways sweet; yet do we press brutal battles through the shining hours. Our hearts surrender not to

loveliness. There is no cure for souls that do not pray gratitude to God this fair June day.

Going into the hospital a day or Pace attributes his success in two ago. I chanced to see a little girl standing near the elevator with questioning eyes, holding in has bought only one and one-half her hand a gorgeous cluster of tons of commercial fertilizer since gardenias. I asked her if she had come to see someone.
"Yes, but I don't know how to

find the room. Mother is waiting in the car and said for me to bring these flowers to Granny, but I can't find her," the little lady answered, almost ready to burst into tears.

I got the information from the lady at the desk, and up we rode to the floor where the grand-mother lay patiently waiting for a fractured hip to knit. I pointed the little girl to the half-opened door, pausing a moment to be quite certain that she made connection. And then I heard the softly spoken words of the aged and suffering grandmotherthat made me know that all the rapture that filled the heart of Lowell when he wrote of June



OWN ILLS-DESTLER

Cites Local Capital Need, Fallacy of Depending on Federal Aid.

drains her of capital earnings, while her banking resources are disproportionately small. High credit costs joined to high freight rates retard the development of our economic life."

Georgia shares another prob-lem with other southeastern states, he said, in that "we have wasted our soil and forests, neglected to conserve our mineral and water power resources, and permitted the development of a demoraliz-ing system of farm tenancy that is eroding both man and land."

DIVIDEND DECLARED. CARROLLTON, Ga., June 19.— Carrollton Federal Savings & Loan Association directors have declared semi-annual dividend at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, payable 1. It is estimated approximately \$4,800 will be paid to stockTHIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

The will of majorities, the rights of minorities-These are America's points.

ion now that the politicians, profi- the floor of the United States senteers and lunatics of it are hard ate, even though John W. Gates at work. Every so-called patrio- has named it "a bastard sired by tic organization, existing or indolence out of dubiety" and planned, needs examining to make even though Justice Fowler of

ers, of the South Georgia Teachers' College at Collegeboro, yesterday said in a report to the state
board of regents, "The federal
government will not solve our
orticles. The only so-called paorticles. The orticles orticles. roblems for us."

Professor Destler said Georgia,
safely be joined, it seems to us, along with other southeastern is one devoted to making good states, needs capital "to finance Americans not of somebody else the expansion of her industries and diversification of her agriculture. Yet outside ownership of many utilities, factories and mines

Americans not of somebody else but of its own members, instructing them in the freedom and democracy America means rather than inciting them to war upon others within or without America's gate.

Organizations devoted to "fightingisms" are suspect, so far as we are concerned, wether it is fascism or communism they fight. Neither fascist or Communists of this nation are so numerous that that they cannot be handled by the existing law and police. The real threat is that through fear of one or the other we may go in for so-called patriotic practices which will destroy our own de-mocracy. The real job is within their own hearts and minds, to make sure that we are remembering that America really stands for and knifing it in its own name.

Rushing in where angels tiptoe this column would like to say expression "and-or". Even though

Patriotism is so much the fash- Carter Glass has damned it on pen to be selling ice cream and finance industries and agriculture in Georgia, Professor C. M. Destler, of the South Georgia Teachers, College at College mean"—we think there are times when "and-or" is the only tidy

and exact way to say a thing.

It is true that the Nebraska supreme court recently declared invalid a municipal election in which voters were asked to say whether their city should acquire an electric distribution system "and-or transmission lines", holding that the "and-or" made it impossible determine exactly being voted for. But that argues only against an obvious misuse of the expression, not against the expression itself. The misuse in employing it in such a way that voters could not tell whether the two things it joined were to be supplements or alternatives to each other and when such knowledge was necessary to a coherent vote. But there are other instances in what is desired is to indicate this very idea that two things may

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be either supplements or alternatives to each other and when "and--or" is as correct as it is useful and brief.

For example, suppose you hapcake and your system is to charge the same price for either as for both. You might advertise something like this: "Ice Cream and Cake, 15 cents; Cake 15 cents. But if you wanted to save adver-



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plicity of the Gas refrigerator is the key to its longer life and lower operating cost. The 1939 Servel has passed our

rigid laboratory tests with a higher rating than any other model-yet refinements in manufacture have made it possible to reduce its cost.

When you see and compare this new lower priced model, we believe you'll agree it is the best investment you can make in modern automatic refrigeration.

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPAN

Crackers Score 4 Runs in First But Lose to Lookouts, 5 to 4



SEA ISLAND GOLF CLUB, Ga., June 19.—One crosses the marshes of Glynn, immortalized by Sidney Lanier, to get to the famous Sea Island Golf Club, which is located on the declared the light heavyweight lands of Retreat plantation, sea island cotton plantation of ante-

The tract of land, a colonial grant to James Spalding, Esq., was purchased in 1804 by Mayor William Page, of South Carohe was practically blind in his lina, whose only daughter, Anne, married the Hon. Thomas left eye.

There is a lot of history, naturally, attached to the course. The clubhouse is the old tabby barn, formerly a storehouse for corn. And on the grounds are the ruins of the dwelling house and the slave hospital and the slave burying ground.

The course itself is as picturesque as any in Georgia. Fairways are bordered by ancient moss-covered oaks and go on past an arm of the broad Atlantic.

Georgia's leading golfers are here to engage in the 22nd tournament, and many of them say it is a most appropriate thing that the course has been built on the lands of Retreat plantation.

For it is no golf course to be taken apart. Par is 72 and few are equal to it. In fact, when the only previous state tournament was played here in 1931—that was the year Charlie Yates won his first important title by capturing the state—scores of 87 were good for a

play-off for the championship flight.
It is no different today. Red Roberts, fine young golfer from Dalton, who was found practicing in the shade of a giant oak, probably has the answer. He said: "When you rap a good tee shot, then follow with a smart brassie and a full iron and just reach the green of a par four hole, well, you have played

Bobby Jones holds the noncompetitive course record. Bob shot a 35-32-67, which is the sort of scoring on this kind of course that could be done only by an old master.

Qualifying begins early tomorrow, and then the fun begins. When the state was played here before, 140 golfers entered but only 129 turned in cards. The faces of many of the better golfers were slightly red because of the figures their score cards revealed.

The wind constantly blows here, and it may be that the wind is of the same quality as the wind at Troon, Scotland, of which Ralph McGill wrote so feelingly when Charlie Yates was winning the British amateur a year ago.

McGill said: "The wind often changes direction while a player's ball is in the air."

SOME STATE HISTORY.

All the state champions since 1924 who are eligible for the state event are here and ready to fire away in tomorrow's qualifying. And Chick Ridley, who won in 1924 at East Lake, is here as a spectator. Chick, of course, is pro now at the Piedmont golf course in Atlanta.

Other former champions include Charlie Black Jr., 1928; John Oliver, 1929; Dave Black, 1933; Bill Zimmerman, 1935; Frank Mulherin, 1937, and Dr. Julius

The state has been going on since 1916, with only one lapse of two years—1918 and 1919. Bob Jones won the inaugural at Capital City, beating Perry Adair, two up. Noble Hardee came along the following year and beat Adair again by the same score at Augusta.

When the tournament was resumed in 1920, C. V. Rainwater, now president of the Southern Golf Association, defeated Tom Prescott, 3-1, at Druid Hills. Then, in 1921, Montgomery Harris defeated Rainwater, 2-1, at Augusta.

Perry Adair finally crashed through in 1922. He defeated Charlie Black Jr., 2-1, at Druid Hills. Watts Gunn also beat Black the following year at Macon, one up.

Gene Cook won in 1925 and 1926 at Columbus and Capital City, defeating Watts Gunn and Chick Ridley. Ridley, incidentally, suffered the widest margin of defeat the state has known. Cook defeated him 11 and 10.

Ronald Lubin, of Los Angeles, tunate acident—an accident occur-Cook defeated him, 11 and 10.

In 1927, Gunn was a winner again, defeating Harold Callaway, 8 and 7, at Savannah. Charlie Black Jr. defeated Will Gunn, 2-1, at Druid Hills in 1928, and in 1929 John Oliver turned back Kayton Smith, 4-3, at Albany. Dave Black defeated C. V. Rainwater, 1 up (38 holes), at East Lake in 1930.

Charlie Yates was the winner in 1931, defeating Dean Smith, 2-1, here at Sea Island. And Charlie was the winner again in 1932. taking the measure of Dave Black, 10-9, at Capital City.

Billy McWilliams won two years in a row-1933 and 1934 -at Thomasville and East Lake. He defeated Pete Barnes, 2-1, and Dr. Julius Hughes, current defending champion. 2-1. Bill Zimmermen defeated Dr. Hughes, 5-4, at the Coosa Country Club, Rome, in 1935, and in 1936 James (Kid) Brown defeated John Ridley, 4-3, at Capital City. In 1937 Frank Mulhering defeated Crawford Rainwater, 2-1, at Augusta, and last year Dr. Hughes was the winner at Druid Hills, beating Charlie Black Jr., 1 up.

So much for the history. Some new records will be written this week under extremely difficult conditions,

Ferdinand's Corner: Five of the 16 Atlantans who qualified for the championship flight here in 1931 are back to try their luck again. . . . They include Dave Black, John Grant Jr., Charley Black Jr., Charlie Dannals and Carroll Latimer. . . . Daddy Jack Oliver, from Valdosta, is here to lead the cheers for his son, Johnny, a former winner. . . . Daddy Jack will be in the qualifying competition, too. . . . When Billy Goodloe, stumpy Tech freshman guard of last season, learned he was to play defending champion, Carl Dann, in the first round of the recent Southern tournament, he replied, "That's fine. Tell the defending champion to go get himself a good night's rest."... Good-loe, who is here for the State, Upset Dann.... P. G. Hanahan, called Buddy, and one of the few golfers ever to make a hole in one in the Southern, is on hand for the State. . . . The veteran Jack Bothamley, from Druid Hills, is present in a spectator's role. . . . His son, Jack, is entered in the tournament. . . . No state or city would be complete without him. . . . George Norrie, Southeastern P. G. A. president and pro at the Idle Hour Club, Macon, accompanied three proteges on their final practice round. ... The three Macon boys include Peyton Jones, George Norrie Jr., and Arnold Blum, former state prep champion. . . The State is really a sectional affair. . . . It includes Red Roberts, from Dalton; Frank Mulherin, from Augusta; Duncan Strachan and Billy Waxelbaum, from Savannah; Jones, Blum and Norrie, from Macon; Sonny Swift, from Columbus; Jennings Gordon, from Rome, a director in the Southern, and Johnny Oliver, from Valdosta. . . . Thus all sections are well represented. . . . Dupont

Kirven Jr., Columbus, a member of the North Carolina golf team, is entered. . . . Sonny Ellis and his father, also from Co-

lumbus, both will play. . . . Just before leaving Atlanta, George

finally go crazy.

N. B. A. VACATES

Light-Heavy Boxer Plans To Enter Business in California.

championship vacant today, con-tending that John Henry Lewis had not defended the title within

Lewis' last title fight was against Al Gainer, in October,

The negro boxer was examined in Pittsburgh last Friday by three physicians appointed at the N. B. A.'s request by Harvey T. Bayle, of the Pennsylvania boxing commission. They found the vision of the Pennsylvania by the property of the Pennsylvania by the property of the Pennsylvania by the left eye impaired by a cata-ract, but recommended that he be permitted to continue fighting.

Recalling that such former fighters as Harry Greb, Pete Hér-man and Sam Langford continued in the ring while partially blind, the N. B. A. said, however, that it had in mind the physical wellbeing of Lewis and the good of the sport. It noted, too, that Greb died as the result of partial blind-ness and that Herman and Lang-

ford are now totally blind.

Lewis had contended that his present eye condition had existed for some time.

Lewis' Manager

Says 'Cards Stacked.' PITTSBURGH, June 19.-(AP) Gus Greenlee, manager of John Henry Lewis, negro fighter whose light heavyweight title was lifted by the National Boxing Association today, said "the cards were stacked" against the dethroned

"Some pressure was put on the said Greenlee, noting that three physicians recommended Lewis be allowed to continue fighting but that the association ruled him out for his physical wellbeing." Lewis' left eye was injured in a ring battle several

years ago.
Greenlee said Lewis "didn't take the decision hard," but was "sorry he didn't resign first." The former champ said he would go to Oakland, Cal., in a

6 SEEDED STARS

CHICAGO, June 19 .- (AP)-Six of the tournament's 16 seeded stars advanced to the second round of the national clay courts tennis championships at River Forest Club today before rain curtailment of first and today to let the 1939 Princeton second-round matches.

cond-round matches.

Bob Harmon, of Oakland, Cal., pictures of the eevnt only added seeded No. 6, trounced William Wendt, of Chicago, 6-0, 6-0. Ted whether he was fouled by Olewine, of Santa Monica, Cal., Riceout, seeded tenth, advanced by default After as did Wilbur Coen Jr., Kansas

City seeded 11th and Cooper Tr.

seeded 12th, defeated Roy Kriz, ring in the heat of the race which Chicago, 6-4, 6-0, while Chet Muris best forgotten." phy, Chicago, 16th seeded entrant, downed Tommy Stokes, Birmingham, Ala., 7-5, 7-5. Chet Murphy's twin brother, Bill, a strong whatever chance he had for vic-Chicago entrant, reported with a tory. Chuck Fenske came up fast Roberts, of Berkeley, Cal.

Singles competition continues to-morrow, when several of the topseeded aces are scheduled for action, including Frankie Parker, Sabin and Gene Mako, seeded one - two - three. Doubles matches will start Wednesday, ently tired, hit the Texan when with the Parker-Mako team the (Wooderson) failed to straight-

Women Golfers Hold first passing Fenske shortly before bitt and Weekly Meet Today

The Atlanta Women's Golf Association's regular weekly meeting will be held today at the Druid

Hills Club at 9 o'clock.

Prizes will be given for a sealed nine and best putter in each class. Mrs. Max Mentzer will be in charge of the tournament, assisted by Mrs. Frank A. Reddy and Mrs. Mark V. Larned, club representa-

Blue Bell Rifle Club Charted by N. R. A. vertently stepped lost his balance.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19. The Blue Bell Rifle and Pistol Club, of Atlanta, Ga., has been granted a charter by the National Rifle Association, the national governing body of the sport of target shooting, according to an announcement made today at the headquarters of the association here. The club has a charter membership of 47.

The officers are A. E. Combee, 604 Ormewood avenue, S. E. president; Homer A. Raines, 460 Monument avenue, S. E., secretary, and E. A. Eggleston, 305 Matthewson place, S. W., is the

This club is one of 3,000 active rifle and pistol shooting clubs af-filiated with the National Rifle

PERDUE WINNER.

Marchmont, noted Tech alumnus, called. . . . He pointed out how it is possible to get 54 hits in a baseball game without scor-BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 19.ing a run. . . . First two batters triple and are thrown out at the plate. . . . Next three get infield hits . . . then next batter hits (P) — Billy Perdue, 17 - year - old Mobile marksman, won the Ala-bama state skeet championship base runner, retiring the side. . . . This goes on for nine innings, base runner, retiring the side. . . . This goes on for nine innings, here by besting two veterans who if the Dodgers are playing, and fans and the Dodger manager tied him with 99 out of 100 targets



MEMBERS OF THE GATE CITY GUARD TO DONATE TROPHY



Members of the Gate City Guard look over the Dixie trophy which they will present this week to the Centennial Legion at the Sea Girt, N. J., rifle matches. The Legion's Sunday name is the Centennial Legion of Historic Military Command. On the extreme left in the above picture and pointing to the Dixie trophy is Lieutenant W. B. Bean.

fortunate Accident.

By ORLO ROBERTSON.

NEW YORK, June 19.—(AP)—

Sydney Wooderson was inclined

MOVIES FAIL.

was difficult to determine wheth-

er there actually was bodily con-

tact or whether Wooderson, seek-

ing to avoid such contact, inad-

vertently stepped on the rail and

LOSES BALANCE.

Before the two collided, Glenn Cunningham, who finished second five yards back of Fenske, also lost his balance when he stepped on the rail. When Wooderson

stumbled, Glenn attempted to go through the hole, but the Briton's

quick recovery blocked him off and he was forced to go around

the leaders to make his stretch

mishap, regrettable as it was, had

little effect on the final outcome.

They pointed out the little Briton, hailed abroad as the greatest judge of pace since Paavo Nurmi and

admittedly aiming at a new record

in the slow time of 64 seconds. and in desperation promoters sent

Others, left to right, are Lieutenant W. V. DeLoach, Captain R. C. Endicatoo, Captain J. E. Oxford, Lieutenant J. K. Bell, and Lieutenant H. A. McLeod. The cup sitting on the table is the Governor's Footguard trophy, won last year by Lieutenant Bell. The Old Guard of Atlanta also has a hand in donating the Dixie trophy.

WOODERSON SAYS Play of Bartlett, Sutter GATE CITY TEAM Overlooked in Tourney HE'LL FORGET IT

16-Year-Old Bartlett Deserves Praise for English Miler Terms Col-Steady Play On Winning Doubles Team. lision With Rideout Un-

Partly because of the lengthy singles finals and partly because of the late hour at which the doubles finals was played, not as much credit as due was given Earl Bartlett and Ernie Sutter for winning tandem title in the southern tennis meet Sunday night. Bitsy Grant, Gardnar Mulloy and rain had taken all of the afternoon and part of the night, so reporters on morning newspapers had already written their stories when the doubles crown was decided.

park at 8:30.

tournaments, took matters

Henry Piers, heavyweight cham-

So, a mere paragraph was inserted at the conclusion. fuel to the controversy as to Therefore, it is the purpose of this story to spread a few words of praise upon the heads of Bartlett and Sutter-mostly Bartlett, probably the happiest man in the

south today. INTO LIMELIGHT.

Only 16 years old but regarded as one of the coming stars of the ment in Birmingham. He was Chicago entrant, reported with a lame back and defaulted to Dan to take the race in 4:1 with Wood-Southern but after Russell Boberson finishing last in the field of bitt blasted him from the meet in straight sets, the black-haired youngster was practically forgot-

Meanwhile, the movies failed to ten. clear up the argument whether Rideout bumped Wooderson or hails from New Orleans, in the whether the record holder, appar-ently tired, hit the Texan when proved the sensation of the meet, he (Wooderson) failed to straight-en out in time for the final 200-and Charlie Mattman, George yard dash to the finish line.

The pictures showed Rideout it with a great victory over Bobthe turn. Then Rideout pulled up fifth-ranking doubles pair in the even with Wooderson and for a time the two appeared to run

Mulloy, Mattman, Pero and shoulder to shoulder. Coming into the turn Rideout, seeking to gain the lead, gradually seemed to crowd Wooderson toward the rail asset quite valuable in doubles until the Briton half-stumbled and play.

threw up his right arm as if to re-But Bartlett and Sutter failed to gain his balance.
Rideout went into the lead only become disturbed and matched them, stroke for stroke. have Wooderson regain his BARTLETT JITTERY. stride and pass him momentarily. From the angle of the pictures it

hand. He offered wor's of advice and consolation to the high-spirit-In the finals, Bartlett was quite jittery in the first set, which, may in the final analysis, have been a false sense of confidence in the collegiate stars. Regardless, it will help them in the future.

In the first set, which Bobbitt and Guernsey won, 6-2, the youngster was on razor edge. His returns of serves were right down the alley of the hard-volleying Bobbitt and Bartlett handled him just right and Bartlett handled himself better the could be seen a series of the server was not received. good thing. It may have put a false sense of confidence in the tory.

the alley of the hard-volleying bobbitt and Guernsey. ter than could be expected. A lot more will be heard from him with-But Sutter, a veteran of many in the next couple of years.

Roche and Zaharias

to stop the villainous Greek, Babe and is also dynamite when the

Zaharias, at Warren Athletic going gets rough, being a former

Zaharias, at Warren Athletic prize fighter. This match should field. Everyone else has failed, furnish plenty of fireworks.

Guard Riflemen Leave for **Annual Rifle Matches** at Sea Girt.

The Gate City Guard rifle team will leave tomorrow for the annual matches of the Centennial Legion of Historic Military Command at Sea Girt, N. J.

defend his title in the three-score a fine play. CITY BOXERS VIE shoot, limited to contestants over 60 years of age. Lieutenant J. K. Bell will shoot in defense of two

of his titles won last year—the Governor's Footguard trophy, and the Fischl trophy.

While at Sea Girt, the Gate City Guard, in connection with the Old Guard of Atlanta, will present a trophy to be awarded to winners in annual competition. The prize will be designated as the Dixie

ATLANTA—Sperry, 2b.
Rucker, cf.
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Mailho, rf.
Peters, as.
Oetting, If.
Burge, 1b.
asmith, c.
Richards, c.-1b.
Gabler, p.
Smoll, p.
Dwham, p.
bWhitehouse
Stein, p. The city novice and open boxing tournament, rained out in the Guard, in connection with the Old opening matches last Tuesday, Guard of Atlanta, will present a will be held tonight at Lakewood Entrants must weigh in between will be designated as the Dixie 7 and 7:30 and pairings will be trophy.

drawn immediately after the weighing-in. Entrants will receive five points for weighing-in and five points for each match won. There are two divisions, novice There are two divisions, novice and open. Open entrants are: Bill Findley, 126; Earl Dixon, 118; Johnny Miller, Gainesville, 147; Harry Brodnax, 135; Bob Dillard, 135; Johnnie Wade, 135; Bob Dillard, 135; Johnnie Wade, 135; Bob Adams, 147; Gener Turner, 147; Roland Lee, 126, southeastern amateur champion; Hardwick Johnson, 112; Martin Roberts, 112; George Vasil, 175; H. E. Pennington, 112; George Vasil, 112; George Vasil

BUFORD, Ga., June 19 .- Johnon Moore, 18-year-old Furman pitcher, gave up only three hits here tonight and the Buford Shoemakers defeated the Lanett,

Thomas, Doyle Robinson, Billy Anderson, of Griffin.

Tom McCarthy and C. A. Reeves will referee; Dr. J. R. Jordan, Jimmie Hearn and Lindel Spicer will judge.

tomorrow afternoon at 4:30.

Lanett 101 001 000—3 3 5

Buford 010 010 32x—7 7 5

Bishop and Sands; J. Moore, Nix and

Herrin.

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Grant Park Giants 100 200 0-3 4 4

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Cook and Morris; Neel and Ullman. It is up to Dorv Roche tonight | Roche is a first-rate wrestler

Southern Leaders

Player—Club— G. AB. R. H. I. Abernathy, Knoxville 56 206 42 81 Chapman. Nashville 55 225 46 84 Mailho, Atlanta 60 210 47 77 Nicholson, Chat. 60 210 47 77 Nicholson, Chat. 60 210 47 79 Hafey, Knox. 59 226 68 81 Home runs—Chapman, Nashville 14. Stolen Bases—Mailho, Atlanta, 12. Runs batted in—Chapman, Nashville Double Plays—Chattanoga 81. Pct. .393 .373 .367 .361 .358 and in desperation promoters sent for the ex-coal miner, remembering the severe drubbing Roche cated to some experts at least that the Englishman was not in shape. Certainly the pace was just what the Americans wanted.

Pictures of the finish also were significant. All four Americans held perfect form while Wooderson apparently had lost his form, showing signs of sheer exhaustion.

Stan Sperry and Fritz Oetting Get Two Hits Apiece.

ENGLE STADIUM, CHATTA-NOOGA, Tenn., June 19.—A crackling curve ball which snap-ped off just before it reached the plate had Atlanta batters baffled last night, and Stewart Bolen, veteran left-hander just rounding into form, ended the Lookouts' five-game losing streak with a tingling 5-to-4 victory.

Because Memphis lost, the Look-

outs moved up within a game of first place as they returned home for a long home stay.

Bolen went in the game in the first inning, with one away, and four runs in Dick Bases begins

four runs in, Dick Bass having shelled from the mound.
ONLY FOUR HITS.

From that point on he allowed only four hits and had the Crackers well under control except for a spot or two in which the Lookout infield bobbed up with spar-kling plays to snuff out the bud-

ding rallies.
Atlanta rushed over four runs, and rushed Dick Bass out of the game in the first inning. Sperry and rushed Dick Bass out of the game in the first inning. Sperry singled, Rucker popped and Rubeling doubled Sperry home with a long drive to Joe Engel's big scoreboard in left. Letchas let Mailho's bounder play him, instead of playing the hop, juggled it and got an error, Mailho got to first and Rubeling got third. Peters' fly to right segrificed Pubeling Park ers' fly to right sacrificed Rube-ling home and Mailho made second despite the fact that Nick's wide throw was cut off right at the pitcher's box and a play tried at second. Oetting punched a Texas league double to left, scoring Mailho. Burge singled to left, scoring Oetting. Stewart Bolen, a lefty, relieved Bass and Richards relied ever ards rolled out.
Chattanooga made one in the

third. With one out Bolen doubled to right-center and Olsen singled him home with a poke to right.

BREAK OUT.

Then the Lookouts broke out in the sixth for Bolen had cost himself a run in the fifth by not tagging up soon enough on Letchas' liner to right. Hooks led the sixth with a single, took second on a passed ball. Nicholson walked and Smoll replaced Gabler on the slab. Barna hit a screaming two-bagger down the right line, scoring Hooks down the right line, scoring Hooks and sending Nicholson to third. Benjamin singled solidly to left, tallying Nick and Barna. Durham relieved Smoll. Benny stole second and when Richards' throw got by Peters, Ben went to third by fast running and a beautiful slide. Camelli untied the score with a single to center, bringing home. single to center, bringing home Benjamin, making Smoll possible losing pitcher as a result of his four pitch performance, since Smoll had put the run on base which gave Chattanooga its lead. Atlanta got men on first and second with one out in the sixth, of Historic Military Command at Sea Girt, N. J.

There Captain J. E. Oxford will Mailho and a pop fly to short left-center was bagged by Hitchock on

THE BOX SCORE

Ga.-Fla. League Thomasville 000 001 011—3 10 2 Valdosta 010 000 000—1 5 3 Bowers and Ulisney; Smith and

Waycross 010 001 010—3 7 1 Americus 000 101 002—4 13 1 Lawson and Melton; Adair and

Cordele 000 000 000— 0 6 3 Tallah'see 310 473 02x—20 21 2 McPherson, Purcell, Lowry, Rice and Allen; Pierson and Stolper.

Albany-Moultrie (rain).

WINS DEBUT.

Making his first appearance at Suffolk Downs, E. W. Duffy's three-year-old Chief Onaway ran the mile over a slow track in 1:41 to take the featured grade "C" Handicap from five rivals of his age. Bonny Imp, owned by Mrs. E. Graham Lewis, was closest at the finish, trailing by a half length while beating out Mrs. V. Wyse's The Serf. Chief Onaway, a strong favorite, paid \$4.60 for \$2. Leroy Survices Early

Hammering Before

3.000 at Ball Park.

got three and one was even. Bear-

WHAT HELD HIM UP?

home pile-driving uppercuts round

Haynes' slow start and fast finish,

They fought 15 rounds to a draw

IN-FIGHTING.

Much of the fighting was done

Matchmaker Cleve Roby treat-

ed the big crowd to five of the

greatest fights ever offered on one

card in Atlanta, Elmer Ray, the

knocked out Otto McCall, Darling-ton, S. C., in the third round, Ref-

Abe Andrews stopping the slaughter. Ray possesses one of

Brownie Bass outpointed Kid

rounder with Honey Boy Lee.

Sally League

JACKSONVILLE 6; SPARTANBURG 1.

JAX. ab.h.po.a. SPTBRG. ab.h.po.a.
Westley.rf 4 0 5 0 Good.ss 5 0 2 3
Sonnier.2b 5 1 4 2 Henry.2b 3 2 4 6
Todd.lf 4 0 0 McEirth.cf 4 1 1 0

| Leblanc.p | 2 0 1 2 | zRogers | 1 0 0 0 | Lee.p | 0 0 1 2 | zzPalagyi | 1 1 0 0 |

at Miami last winter

came out unmarked.

ring's most gallant warriors.

come for round four.

Doc Believes

Phillies Have

Possibilities

Prothro Says 'Nobody's

Kicking Us Around and

Nobody's Going To.'

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 19 .- (AP)

His Phillies may be on the bottom

of the National league heap, but

just the same "nobody's kicking

'em around and nobody's going

It was Manager James "Doc"

Prothro talking-and his words

carried a ring of conviction quite

absent in his last comments here when the Memphis Chicks beat the Phillies in a spring exhibition

"Sure, we're in last place and we may stay there," said the erst-

while dentist and former Southern

his eye, "we're improving and not

a National league club can say we

haven't given it a battle. It's that

kind of a spirit that we've needed

all the time-plus a few ball play-

ers. We're trying to get the ball

players and my boys are hustling all the time for me."

The Doc flew here for personal business reasons. The Phils open

"We had a hopeless club in the

spring," he admitted, "but we have possibilities now. I've put

some young fellows in there-got-

ten rid of some of the older ones

and they are playing better ball. I feel a little encouraged."

Warren Wins 26th:

Plays Buford Again

Warren's baseball team nosed

out Hapeville in 10 innings last night at Warren field, 4-3. Harp-

er, with three for four, led War-ren hitters, while Beavers had the

same percentage for Hapeville.
The victory was the twenty-

sixth of the season for the win-

Warren will play Buford's na-

tional semi-pro champions Wed-

nesday night at Warren arena. Buford holds a 3-1 edge in games

Buford holds a 3-1 edge in games played to date. Shep Lauter plans to shoot Ralph West or Austin Spain at the Shoemakers.

Score by innings:
Hapeville 000 101 010 0-3 9 1
Warren 001 020 000 1-4 12 2
Camp and Stephenson; Maher, McWilliams and Donehoo.

BATTLE TO TIE.

The police softball team, state champions, and the Georgia Pow-

er ten battled to a 1-1 tie last

night. Police got three hits and Georgia Power five. Shaw hurled

for the police and was opposed by

Todays

PROBABLE

PITCHERS

"But," he added with a glint in

association manager.

at St. Louis tomorrow.

And he looked it.

Six Ex-Champs in State Golf Tourney at Sea Island Course

MATCH ROUNDS WEDNESDAY

Practice Scores Soar Over Tough, Tricky Ocean View Layout.

By ROY WHITE.

SEA ISLAND BEACH. Ga., June 19.—Headed by Dr. Julius Hughes, the defending champion from Atlanta, six former Georgia state amateur champions will fea-ture the qualifying round of the twenty-second annual state golf tournament here tomorrow over

Dr. Hughes is exempt from the

ment, ready to battle for post po-sitions in Wednesday's initial fight. round of match play.

the visiting players with more than 75 on hand and others expected in early tomorrow morning. Born for the Ax.

SIX EX-CHAMPS gusta; Bill Zimmerman, Augusta; Dave and Charlie Black Jr., from Atlanta, and John Oliver from

Valdosta, Ga. Add to that illustrious list of exchampions the names of four former Atlanta city junior champions, eldon Branch, the 1938 winner; Billy Caye, Ralph and Luke Barnes, who will battle for places in the select circle.

One Atlanta youngster (he refused to let his name be known) has a couple of dark horses ready to battle tomorrow. Those dark horses are Dan and Alan Yates, young brothers of Charlie, the former British amateur champion and inner of the state tournament in 1931 here on this tough ocean view course.

YATES WON AT 17.

Yates at the age of 17 won his first tournament of importance here, and it was the beginning of his rise to top honors on the links.
Charlie holds one-third interest in the tournament championship repeaters, the others being Gene Cook, from Atlanta, now a professional at Anniston, Ala., and Billy McWilliams, formerly of Rome, and now a resident of Mi-

lie, had fine scores this afternoon in practice rounds, though they were not completely satisfied with

Recent heavy rains and a blistering hot sun today which made the course unusually fast combined forces to send preliminary practice scores sky high. Every entry was complaining about the toughness of the course, which ranks with the best in the southern states for championship cali-

morning with a single 18-hole ship in play starting tomorrow.

The swarthy titleholder, with the starting tomorrow. will be played Thursday, with the quarter and semi-final rounds lineups to go to the post in the slated for Friday. The finals, 36 last 21 years of the annual tourholes in the championship and 18 nament, has had tune-up scores of in all others, will be played Sat- 79 and 75 over the par 72 trou-

Fielding Wallace, president of the Georgia State Amateur Golf satisfied with the way I'm hitting Association, has issued a call for my shots," said Hughes. "That 75 the annual meeting Wednesday here is equal to a 70 back home. night. Election of officers for the new year and selection of a site and it's your own fault if you for the 1940 tournament will fea-don't score well."

QUALIFY TODAY; The Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE.

LONG SHOTS.

NEW YORK.-A solid, tax-paying citizen who happens to like sports, put the Ancient Mariner on me. He fixed me with his glit-tering eye. I could not choose but hear. He had just seen the \$27.50 impost for the Louis-Galento fight, ringside seats.
"Do you mean to say," he asked, "that you are boosting this fight that would make Ali Baba and all his famous 40 adherents turn a

mottled blue with envy?"

"I am not boosting this fight," I said, having just returned from both the Louis and the Galento

age, averages and chance, on everything that makes up the ingredients of a contest, Louis should be one to a hundred. Being a grown man, you know that. So does everyone else. It doesn't rate as a contest.

"The answer is this-you and many more thousands who are preliminary test, leaving five oth-ers contesting the 31 vacant places afraid something might happen in the championship division along that you might miss, just as so with some 190 title seekers, in the lower flights.

that you might miss, just as so many of you did in the first Louis-Schmeling fight. Having Already one Georgia state rec-oord has been broken with the know that Galento is a stout, dead greatest out-of-town entry in the game guy who can punch. But history of this 22-year-old tourna-don't go blaming the fight writers

Atlanta was far ahead late this afternoon and appeared "tops" for the visiting players with more the odds were 10,000 to 1."

SIX EX-CHAMPS.

My golfing and bridge compatriot, Mr. P. Hal Sims has a cer-Dr. Hughes seeking championship berths are Frank Mulherin, Au-calls them, "Born for the ax."

Mr. Sims has never believed in using any sympathy on suckers who, sooner or later, are bound to be taken. They can't miss. Any person who can read and think and add a little must know these Louis-Galento affair. 1. That Louis can outbox and

outhit Galento from any known angle. That he is younger and far faster. That he has a big edge in every detail connected with the ring game. That on form and every intimate fringe of form he is 90 jumps ahead. 2. That Galento's only hope is a stout heart, a strong body and a wild swing that might

happen to land, after the manner of a hole-in-one. I have already observed both strong bid for the 1940 event. with Columbus, Ga., and Macon, Ga.

SEEK 1940 MEET. Billy Waxelbaum and Duncan Strachan, two veterans of state play, are Savannah's official wel-

Peyton Jones, Arnold Blum, the Rome, and now a resident of Miami, Fla.

Both Alan and Dan, hoping to repeat the performances of Charlie had fine scores this effective and the performances of Charlie had fine scores this effective and seed on the second seed of the second seed seed of the second seed of the se ambassadors seeking the tourney. George Norrie, president of the Southeastern Professional Golfers' Association, also is here in the interest of Macon's bid

ference champion from Georgia University, leads the Columbus invitation party

8 O'CLOCK TODAY.

Qualifying will start around 8 o'clock in the morning and continue as long as time permits the playing of 18 holes.

Match play are a second with the playing of 18 holes.

Match play are a second with the preparations to defend his terms are a second with preparations to defend his terms. with preparations to defend his give Louis a much rougher eve-Match play opens Wednesday Georgia amateur golf champin-

The swarthy titleholder, who will face one of the strongest ble-inviting Sea Island course. "I've been playing well and am

Close to a record field was ex-

Savannah, Ga., with its largest pected to tee off tomorrow in the entry in recent years, is making a 18-hole qualifying round.

gladiators or contestants at close

quarters in heir training.

I never saw Louis look better.
At 204 he is already on edge. For he is taking no chances. A smart training camp, which Louis has, never takes a chance against a bloke who can blast. And Tony can blast, if the pneumonia germ of two judges and Referee Tom hasn't eliminated a portion of his many control of the champa with Barney McCoskey, Pinky Higgins and Rec' Kress, who of 3,000 at the ball park.

Blasting Joe Louis is something else again. Schmeling did it in one fight. But I doubt that it will happen again.

Why the Fight?

There seems to be a vague curisity around as to why the Louis-Galento matter was ever brought up. Not knowing the answer, I shoved the debate along to Mike Jacobs, the promoter.

"Well," Mike said, "Joe is a fellow who likes to keep fight-ing whenever he can. And Ga-lento was the best card we had. There isn't any law I know of that forces anyone to buy a seat. But we are doing better than you might think. They all like to see a real champion in action and Louis is certainly a real champion. Galento was nominated the No. 1 challenger by the National Boxing Association. Everybody knows that Galento is a tough fellow and that he

can hit. Who else was there?" In our opinion, there wasn't conditions concerning the coming anybody else and there won't be anybody else for some time to

> This, at least, is where Louis is smart. Jim Corbett went four years without a fight and then lost his title. Jim Jeffries went six nihilated, Jack Dempsey took a three-year vacation and Firpo, as crude as a hydrant, knocked Jack out of the ring. Jack lost his next two starts.

You can't lay off too long and get anywhere. Louis keeps on fighting. He may be fighting almost impossible punks, one-round punching bags, but his training keeps him in shape. He looked leaner, harder and fast-er to me than he looked before the Carnera or the Baer fights some time back.

Louis couldn't afford any two or three-year lay-offs. He likes his Hastings, Fla., heavyweight, food and his sleep too much. It would be a great thing for the so-called fight game if a Dempsey of Toledo or a Tunney of 1926 were moving into the off- the most deadly left hands in ing. But there are no such entries boxing. on the card. Just at this spot there is only Galento, who offers a game Russell in a four; Young Popeye heart and a wild swing against stopped Gene Brown in four heats, every other preponderant margin and Jabbin' Foots won his six-

Sonny Swift, Southeastern con-erence champion from Georgia

Anyone who knows anything about the fight game must un-derstand that Galento's chances are fainter than stardust on a southern cotton field at twilight. No thinking person can say that he has been lured into purchas-ing tickets through the ballyhoo

Riding on form it may go one or two rounds. But even Jini Braddock believes Galento may ning than he has known lately against Schmeling, John Henry Lewis or Jack Roper. It took Louis about seven or eight min-utes to handle the feeble affairs of these three opponents. So Braddock's statement is no terrific It would be something of a thrill, however, to see Louis open

Southern League PEBS 2; CHICKS 1.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. June 19.—Continuing their role of "giant killers," the lowly Little Rock Travelers stretched their winning streak to five games tonight at the expense of the league-leading Memphis Chicks with a 2-to-1 victory.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 19.—Birm-gham's first "men's night" crowd, a thering of 15,000, watched the Barons

BEARCAT OBIE Yanks Get 5 in 1st RASIEBATTO BEATS HAYNES To Beat Tigers, 8-5 IN HARD FIGHT

Hildebrand's 6-Hitter Gives New York Series; Leonard Stars But Nats Lose.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- (P)-Oral Hildebrand limited the Detroit Tigers to six hits—three of them home runs—as the world champions took the series from the invaders by an 8-5 "rubber game" victory today.

The Yankees teed off early in

of waddling dynamite from Decatur street, last night punched holes through LeRoy Haynes, 205the game, making five of their runs in the first inning off Paul

was batting for Archie McKain, all connecting. McCosky's homer Obie won six rounds, Haynes came in the sixth and was the cat clinched the fight in the first first hit the Tigers had off Hildethree rounds with a thunderous brand. that almost tore Haynes' head from his brown body and

The victory increased the Yan-kee lead to 11 games. left fans wondering if he could Joe Gordon was the leading The game Philadelphian not only answered the bell, he won light of the Yankee attack, slam ming out four of the winners' 13

hi's. the round with some sharp body punches, and despite the fact that Hildebrand's victory was his blood streamed from his face from third of the season, against three the second round on, he was good YANKEES 8; TIGERS 5.
DETROIT ab.h.po.a. N. YORK ab.h.po.a enough to get a draw in the fifth,

an edge in the sixth and a margin in the ninth, much to the delight of the colored section, which apparently weary of Obie victories, pulled frantically for the east-There were no knockdowns, but Haynes absorbed a terrific beat-

ing from Obie, who lay his head on LeRoy's shoulder and ripped after round. How Haynes stayed on his feet mystified the crowd; the fact that he was able to go the limit under such conditions at least earns him a place among the Through bruised and bleeding lips he asked for a return fight over the 15-round route. Some observers, taking cognizance of

expressed belief he might beat Obie over the longer distance. LEONARD HURLS WELL. at close range, with never a let-A triple by Chet Laabs in the 14th Obie sustained a cut eye in inning scoring Tony Berardino tothe fourth round, but otherwise day gave the St. Louis Browns a 2-to-1 victory over Washington in

the first game of a double-header. Vernon Kennedy, who went the distance, held Washington to six Dutch Leonard started for the Nats and pitched well, allowing the Browns' first run in the 10th. Pete Appleton finished and was

the losing pitcher.
Washington came back and won the nightcap, 6 to 1. It was called in the 8th because of darkness.

in the 8th because of darki (FIRST GAME.) ST.LOUIS ab.h.po.a. WASH. Sullivan, If 4 2 3 0 Case, cf Laabs.if 1 1 3 0 Travis.ss Hoag.cf 7 0 8 0 Lewis.3b McQuin, 1b 6 1 12 1 Wright.rf Gligher.rf 5 1 4 0 Estalella, If Glenn.c 6 1 1 0 Bldwrth.2b Brardno.2b 6 1 6 6 Prichard, Ib Heffner.ss 5 2 4 3 Ferrell, c Kennedy,p 5 0 1 1 zzWest Giuliani,c

Totals 51 11 42 14
zzRan for Ferrell in 10th.
zzzBatted for Leonard in 10th.
St. Louis 000 000 000 100 01—2
Washington 000 000 000 100 00—1
Runs. Berardino. Heffner, Welaj: errors, Travis, Bloodworth; runs batted in, Sullivan, Myer, Laabs; two-base hits.
Leonard, Lewis; three-base hits. Lewis, Laabs; sacrifices, Kennedy, Prichard,

Totals 37 12 27 8 Totals 34 8 27 19

z—Hit for Leblanc in seventh.
zz—Hit for Lee in ninth.
Jacksonville 200 110 101—8

Spartanburg 000 000 010—1

Runs. Sonnier. Todd 4. South, Good;
errors. McElreath. Henry 3. Todd, Zubik, IBonner. runs batted in, Rios 2, South, McElreath, Walsh; two-base hits. Todd 2, Walsh; sacrifices. Taylor. Davis. Rios;
double plays, Good to Henry to McDonald, Bonner to Sonnier to Walsh, McDonald to Good to McDonald. Rios to
Walsh: left on bases, Jacksonville 10,
Spartanburg 9; base on balls, off Davis
3. Leblanc 2; Lee 1; struck out, by Davis
2. Leblanc 2; hits, off Leblanc 10 in 7
innings. Lee 2 in 2 innings; losing pitcher, Leblanc. Umpires, Parks and Curtis.
Time of game, 1:58. spectacular stretch run carried Herbert M. Woolf's Unerring the close finish of the six-furlong feature at Lincoln fields.

CHICAGO, June 19 .- (AP)-The Brooklyn Dodgers and the Chicago Cubs tied at 3-all in an 8-inning National league game here today that was stopped by rain before a decision could be reached. The Dodgers tied the game in the eighth with two runs off two hits. All other National games were rained out.

CUBS 3: DODGERS 3. CUBS 3; DODGERS 3.

BRKLN. ab.h.po.a.|CHICAGO a
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Lavgeto.3b 3 2 0 2 |Herman.2b
Coscart.3b 0 0 0 |Gaian.lf
Almada.cf 4 2 5 0 |Gleeson.rf
Camilli.lb 4 1 9 2 |Reynolds.cf
Phelos.c 3 0 4 6 |G.Russell.lb
Koy.lf 3 0 2 0 |Bartell.ss
Durocher.ss 3 0 1 1 |Mancuso,c
Hudson.2b 3 1 2 3 |Root.p
Casey.p 3 1 1 3 |French.p

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Batting (three leaders in each league)
Player-Club— g. ab. r. h. pct.
Arnovich, Phillies 51 197 37 78 .396
McQuinn, Browns 53 197 13 78 .396
Bonura, Giants 53 196 41 68 .347
Foxx, Red Sox 45 167 44 58 .347
McCormick, Reds 54 215 41 74 .344
Sullivan, Browns 39 122 18 42 .344
RUNS BATTED IN.
American League National League.
Greenberg, Tigers 55 McCormick, Reds 46
Williams, Red Sox 52 Goodman, Reds 44
Walker, Wht. Sox 44 Medwick, Cards (Camilli, Dodgers 41
HOME RUNS.
American League National League.
Greenberg, Tigers 16 Lombardi, Reds 11
Foxx, Red Sox 11 McCormick, Reds 11
Foxx, Red Sox 11 McCormick, Reds 11
Foxx, Red Sox 9 Mize, Cards 10
Johnson, Athletics 9 Ott, Giants 10
Hottper, left on bases St. Louis 12 Wash.

Johnson, Athletics 9/Ott, Giants 10
Heffner; left on bases, St. Louis 12, Washington 8; bases on bals, off Leonard 1.
Kennedy 3, Appleton 2; strikeouts, by Leonard 2, Kennedy 1; hits, off Leonard 8 in 10 innings, Appleton 3 in 4 innings; losing pitcher. Appleton. Umpires, Rue, Geisel and Basil. Time of game, 2:26.
Attendance 3,500.
BROWNS 2-1; NATS 1-6.
(SECOND GAME.)
ST.LOUIS ab.h.po.a. WASHTN. ab.h.po.a.
Laabs.1f 4 0 4 0Case.cf 3 2 3 0
Hoag.cf 4 1 3 0 Travis.as 4 1 5 3
McQuin.1b 3 1 6 0 Lewis.3b 2 1 1 1
Gallaghr.rf 3 1 0 0 Wright.rf 3 1 3 0
Glenn.c 3 2 4 1 Bldwrth.2b 3 1 2 4
Berdino.2b 3 1 1 4 Prichard.lb 3 0 4 1
Heffner.ss 2 0 2 0 Early.c 4 0 4 1

Totals 26 6a21 5 Totals 26 6 24 10

eighth inning.

**Batted for Mails in eight.

**X—Batted for Mills in eight.

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chattanooga 5; ATLANTA 4.
Birmingham 4; New Orleans 3.
Little Rock 2; Memphis 1.
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
ATLANTA at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Little Rock.
New Orleans at Birmingham.
Nashville at Knoxville. AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. N. York 41 11 .788 Detroit 29 27 Boston 29 21 .580 Ph'delphia 21 32 Chicago 28 25 .528 Wash'gton 22 34 Cleveland 28 25 .528 St. Louis 15 38 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ashington 1-5; St. Louis 2-1 (First
game 14 innings; 2d, called 8th,
darkness.
New York 8; Detroit 5.
Others rained out.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washingto

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUBS— W. L. Pct. (CLUBS— W. L. Clincinnati 35 18 .660 Chicago 27 28 St. Louis 29 23 .558 Pittsburgh 24 28 . New York 29 26 .527 Boston 21 30 Brooklyn 26 28 .500 Ph'delphia 18 31 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Brooklyn 3; Chicago 3 (called 8th; rain).
(Only game.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at St. Louis SALLY LEAGUE THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pct. CLUBS—
bus 38 20 .855 Savannah 25
ta 35 26 .574 Greenville 27
32 26 .532 Columbia 25
nv. 34 28 .548 Spartanbg 23

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Jacksonville 6; Spartanburg 1.
Columbia 22; Macon 7.
Augusta 8; Savannah 4.
Columbus at Greenville
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TODAY'S GAMES. olumbus at Greenville.

Jacksonville at Spartanburg.

Macon at Columbia.

Savannah at Augusta.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA CLUBS— THE STANDINGS.
Albany 36 25 5990 Americus
Moultrie 34 25 .567 Valdosta
Tallahase 33 28 .541 Thomasv.
Cordele 32 32 .500 Waycross

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Tallahassee 20; Cordele 0.
Americus 4; Waycross 3.
Thomasville 3; Valdosta 1.
Albany at Moultrie (rain).

TODAY'S GAMES.
Cordele at Tallahassee.
Albany at Moultrie.
Waycross at Americus.
Thomasville at Valdosta INTERNATIONAL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Paul 6; Toledo 2.
Minneapolis 4; Columbus 1.
(Other games rained out.)

NEW YORK, June 19.—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (wonlost records in parenthesis):

AMERICAN.
Cleveland at Washington—Allen (3-3) vs. Chase (3-8).

Detroit at Philadelphia—Bridges (8-1) vs. Caster (4-6).

Chicago at New York—Lee (5-6) vs. Pearson (5-1).

St. Louis at Boston—Whitehead (0-5) vs. Bagby (3-3).

NATIONAL.

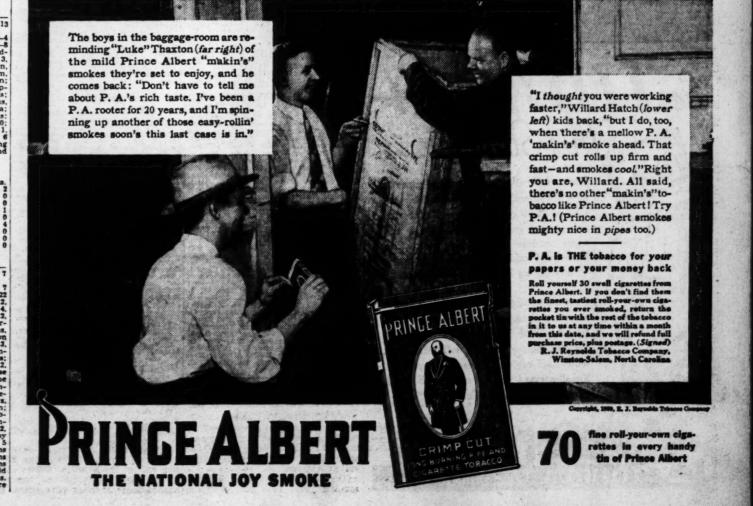
Boston at Chicago—Shoffner (0-3) vs. Passeau (3-7).

New York at Pittsburgh—Melton (3-6) vs. Tobin (3-6).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Fitzsimmons (1-4) vs. Walters (8-4).

Philadelphia at St. Louis—Butcher (2-8) vs. Davis (8-6).

Easy Does It! _And leave it to "Luke" to find easy-handling, fast-rolling "makin's" smokes_





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NAZIS WILL MARCH IN A WEEK'S TIME

Foresee Military Action Against Poland Similar to That Taken Against the Czechs Last Year.

By PERTINAX.

For The North American Newspaper Alliance. PARIS, June 19 .- (By Wireless)-Symphtons of a forthcoming international crisis are becom-

ing more and more perceptible.

It may be that press dispatches about the concentration of German troops in Slovakia have erred on the side of exaggeration. Nevertheless, competent observers in Berlin whose qualification cannot be overlooked are convinced that, in about a week's time military measures on a large scale, similar to those which were enforced last year against Czecho-Slovakia, will be carried out, this time against

The bulk of the Reichswehr would then be massed in the east, while the Siegfried line would be fully garrisoned and a miltary screen set up strong enough to preclude a Franco-British advance. Slow Mobilization.

It must be kept in mind that, owing to the steay deterioration of the German railways and other German mobilization France will observe, after the full rather slowly. Therefore, exchange of views that has taken ations have to be made place bettwen Londan and Paris preparations have to be made place between the preparations have to be made without further delay if Chancellor Hitler is to be in a position will any treaty right be surrendered. At the same time, not a dered. At the same time, not a cris to a climax.

As to the Tientsin developments, which loom very large in the picture, so much can be said about the attitude that Britain and



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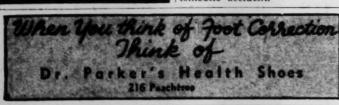
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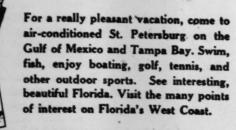


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THINK Principals at 'Victory Dinner' of Women Democrats MURDER CHARGED



Here are the principals at the annual "Victory Dinner" of the woman's division, state Democratic party, last night. Zack Arnold, vice chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, sounded a call for Georgians

military division or a naval squad-

ron will be diverted from Euro-

pean soil or from European sea

to the Far East, since, to keep Hitler and Mussolini within bounds,

there is not one single division or

ests in Chinese treaty ports could

be undertaken in the present cir-cumstances only by the United

mier Daladier are agreed to act

on that principle. But it does not

necessarily mean that, as against

Japan, economic coercion would

made in those capitals that Cham-

hour to conclude a pact of mutual assistance with Soviet Rusisa. It

is impossible to prove or disprove that hypothesis, but it can be stat-

cow the requisite price and come to terms with Stalin, as it is real-

not lie beyond the wit of man.

for Death of His Son.

county superior court as the aft-

son, D. D. Wilson, a Western Union ineman, who was burned to death.

The action, like others previous-

ly filed, claims negligence and violation of the city construction

code by building owners. Defendants are Mrs. Nellie Inman Coop-

er, owner, and H. C. Kinney, ad-ministrator of the estate of J.

not eventually be resorted to.

It is surmised by some

one single squadron to spare.
U. S. in Picture.

to send an uninstructed delegation to the tional convention. Left to right, Mrs. J. A. Rollison, chairman of the division; Mrs. J. Rod Davis, chairman awards committee; Mr. Ar-nold and Mrs. R. L. Turman, of Atlanta.

BACK ROOSEVELT,

Continued From First Page.

fighting for true democracy.' "Eliminate Personalities." Emphasizing the necessity

eliminating "personalities" not only in Georgia but in the whole Direct and adequate protection of European and American inter- party, Arnold asserted that "the sorriest Democratic President would be better than the best Republican President." States of America, and it may be added that the conclusion reached on that subject by the London and Paris which the fine policies of the administration," he added. "The main

cabinets has already thing is to get a Democrat elected been brought to the knowledge of President because if we don't we will have a return to those days of Washington. Ultimately, the fate of European colonization in the 1932. "We want to get the best can-Asiatic Far East will be settled in

Europe, and British Prime Minis-ter Chamberlain and French Pre-return to the party that puts money above everything. Urges New Deal Principles.

"But to get a President who will carry on, we must send our delegation to the convention structed only to support the fun-Japan's initiative in Tientsin may damental principles as put forward have been inspired from Berlin by Franklin D. Roosevelt." Arnold said that "many of us' and Rome, the calculation being might not agree with all the de-

berlain might be disgruntled and tails of the Roosevelt administra-made reluctant at the eleventh tion but he asserted no Georgia Democrats are against the policies designed to aid the masses of the people. "If we intend to go forward, and ed that the British and French not backward, we must fight to premiers are resolved to pay Moselect a Democrat," he summed up.

Talk Features Meeting. His speech was the feature of ized more and more vividly that the women's meeting, presided any other chance hardly exists to over by Mrs. R. L. Turman, at which patrons from all over the bring Hitler and Mussolini to their senses, if such an achievement does state reported on progress being

made in raising money for the SUIT ASKS \$30,000 IN HOTEL FIRE HERE dicting Republicans will

L. D. Wilson Seeks Damages great sums of money but that the masses will defeat them. Mrs. Max Land, vice chairman; Mrs. J. Rod Davis, chairman of Another \$30,000 damage suit was filed yesterday in Fulton the awards committee; Mrs. B. M. county superior court as the aft-

Edith Dimmock, of Waycross, were ermath of the disastrous Ter-minal hotel fire, May 16, 1938. among speakers.
Cups donated by Mrs. Franklin L. D. Wilson, of Atlanta, claimed the \$30,000 for the death of his D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Rivers and Dr. M. D. Collins were awarded to M. D. Collins were awarded to Mrs. Nina Pate, of Hawkinsville;

lanta, and Mrs. D. B. Minchew, of Appling county, respectively.

Patrons Listed.

Listed on the program as "pa-

ants are Mrs. Nellie Inman Cooper, owner, and H. C. Kinney, administrator of the estate of J. Burke Kinney, lessee of the hotel at the time of the fire, but who subsequently was killed in an automobile accident.

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Show the Democratic party were:

Governor and Mrs. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Jarch Dennis, Eaton-ton; Hughes Spalding, Atlanta; Zach Arnold. Fort Gaines; Mrs. Lew Washington, D. C.; Mrs. J. A. Rollison, Wayeross, Ga.; Mrs. Max Land, Atlanta, Edgar Dunlap, Gainesville; Lew Waselbaum, Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Waselbaum, Macon, Mrs. Waselbaum, Macon, Mrs. Lise Denny, Lagrange; Mrs. Charles Reynolds, Washington; Mrs. Rt. B. Vinson, Fitzgerald; Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert, Columbus; Mrs. Ruth Hurst, Fort Gaines; Mrs. Orael, Green-wille; Mrs. Joe Vason, Griffin; Mrs. J. C. Collier, Barnesville; Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, Lagrange; Mrs. Charles Reynolds, Washington; Mrs. Rt. B. Vinson, Edgardow, Mrs. Alva Davis, Pouglas, Gen; Mrs. Charles New Jones Mrs. Charles Mrs. George Stallins, Haddock,
Lewis Waxelbaum, Macon; Miss Annie a
Brumby, Cedartown.
Mrs. S. J. Hale, Trenton; Miss Ruth
Williams, Ringgold; Mrs. Bessie Vickers,
Douglas; Mrs. Chester, Ryals, McRae;
Mrs. Melvin 'Paulk, Ocilla: Mrs. D. L.
Martin, Hazlehurst; Mrs. Edith Dimmock,
Wavcross; Honorable Ward Harrison,
Folkston; Mrs. S. C. Patterson, Homerville: Mrs. J. F. Russell, Kingsland; Mrs.
D. M. Minchew, St. Simons; Mrs. F. W.
Collins, Bazley; Mrs. C. B. Stovall,
Gainesville; Mrs. W. L. Nix. Lawrenceville; Mrs. Minnie Battle Allen, Sharon;
Mrs. W. K. Elliott, Augusta; Mrs. W. J.
Russell, Athens; Mrs. M. A. McDowell,
Madison; Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Zebulon;
Miss Mildred Kingloff, Atlanta; Mrs. G.
Cleve Webb, Atlanta; Mrs. J. Rod Davis,
Douglas, Mrs. John Beasley, Glennville;
Miss Gladys Stanley, Lyons; Mrs. G. A.
Smith, Mount Vernon; Mrs. Guy O.
Stone, Glennwood; Mrs. W. H. Hobby,
Sylvania; Mrs. Jere Wells, Atlanta; Mrs.
S. M. Page Rees, Atlanta, and Mrs. R. P.
Sweeney, Atlanta.

BILL LIMITING CUTS IN

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- (A) The senate approved and sent to the house today a bill putting permanent limits on the power of the secretary of agriculture to reduce age in any county to less than 60

Millen Baby Boasts 2 Teeth at 3 Weeks

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MILLEN, Ga., June 19.—
Thomas Waldo Smith Jr., threeweek-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Smith, is proudly displaying two perfectly formed upper teeth, much to the astonishment of his proud parents and attend-

ing physician.

The doctor noticed the teeth in formation at birth, but during the past iew days they have crept through the tiny gums and are now "on display" for inter-

SERVICES ARE HELD FOR ROYAL DANIEL

Held in Cottage Home.

Daniel, 68-year-old editor and publisher, who died of a heart ailment yesterday.

Baptist church, read a simple ser-Mr. Daniel had been co-editor

and publisher of the Quitman Free Press, weekly newspaper here, "In about 25 years. His wife, Mrs. Edna Cain Daniel, shared the editorial and publishing job with him. Some time ago, Mr. Daniel was stricken with the heart ailment ment." Mrs. J. A. Rollison, chairman of and was instructed to ease up on ed Ar- his work. Two weeks ago he be- opposed a third term for a chief nold's speech in her reply, pre- came seriously ill, and the end executive, Burke said, he favored spend came last night.

SEARCY PAID TRIBUTE BY GRIFFIN COURT BAR

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GRIFFIN, Ga., June 19.—Attorneys and others from many communities in this section of the state joined today in paying tribute to the late Judge W. E. H. Searcy Jr., who, at his death May Mrs. Nina Pate, of Hawkinsville; 6, had served as judge of the Griffin circuit more than 24 years.

The memorial service was held as Griffin superior court opened for the June term. Judge Chester A. Byars, appointed to succeed trons" of the Democratic party Judge Searcy, opened court and then declared a recess so that the memorial services could be held. Resolutions were adopted from the various communities in the Griffin circuit and read by respective representatives.

Daily Statistics MARRIAGE LICENSES.

BIRTHS. The following birth certificates were recorded in Atlanta yesterday:

W. O. Averett. 126-A Lakewood avenue, daughter; W. D. Smith, 593 Capitol avenue, son; R. H. Kelly, 543 Norfolk, daughter; H. M. Landers, 255 Hunter, S. E., son; C. D. Lamb, 703 Pulliam, S. E., daughter; C. F. Johns, 586 Anthony, son; W. H. Peavy, 324 Allene avenue, daughter; E. T. Lee, 213 Hunter, S. E., son; A. K. Derrick, College Park, Ga., daughter; H. A. Wells, 70 Spruce street, daughter; J. C. Cash Jr., 402 Cameron street, daughter; G. Ballew, 194½ Carroll, son.

COURT DECISIONS.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgment Affirmed.

O'Neal v. Automobile Piston and Parts
Company et al.; from Douglas superior
court—Judge Hutcheson. Astor Merritt,
for plaintiff. R. H. Hutcheson. D. Strickland. Powell, Goldstein, Frazer &
Murphy, James K. Rankin, Barry Wright,
Joseph M. Brown, for defendants.
Rehearing Denied.

Gibson v. Stone et al.; from Walton.
Turner v. Hale; from Troup.
Wright v. Ferrell et al.; from Grady.
City of Oglethorpe v. English; from
Macon.

FIRE RECORDS.

(From 9 p. m. Sunday, June 18, to m. Monday, June 19.) COTTON IS ADVANCED A. M. 11:03—190 Woodward; residence of H. A. Green.

cotton acreage.

The 1938 farm law provided that 1937. The bill approved today for the years 1939 and 1940 the makes that provision permanent.

TO CONYERS MAN

Meat Cutter Is Removed From Hospital to Rockdale Jail.

CONYERS, Ga., June 19.— Claude Smith, 40-year-old meat cutter, who shot his estranged wife to death Wednesday night, was re-turned to the Rockdale county jail today from Emory University hospital, following issuance of a

warrant charging murder.
Sheriff J. F. Cook, of Rockdale county, said removal of Smith became necessary after he had "gone wild" and threatened the lives of nurses and other atten-Smith was placed in a straitjacket, he said.

The murder warrant against Smith, the sheriff said, was issued at the request of Glenn Woodruff, of Porterdale, brother of the slain woman, the former Ila Mae Woodruff.

Mrs. Smith was shot to death as she sat talking with a neighbor in the home which she shared with her three children. Smith later sent a shotgun charge into his own left chest and collasped in front of the home of his father, Smith, where he had lived since he and his wife were separated

BURKE, VAN NUYS OPPOSE THIRD TERM

Upholding of Tradition Declared Vital Because of Trends in Government.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(AP) The movement in the New Deal wing of the Democratic party for a third term for President Roosevelt encountered flat opposition tonight from two Democratic senators who frequently have differed with administration policy.

Senator Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, declared in a radio address that to disregard the tradition against a third term might lead to breakdown of the Democratic form of government, while Senator Van Nuys, Democrat, Indiana, announced he was "opposed to the renomination or re-election of President Roosevelt or any

other man for a third term."

Van Nuys said he would support Paul V. McNutt, former In-Rites for Quitman Publisher dian agovernor and now high commissioner to the Philippines, for the 1940 nomination, But Burke gave no indication of his preference.

Van Nuys' remarks to reporters attracted particular attention be-QUITMAN, Ga., June 19.—(P) cause Senator Minton, his Indiana In the pine shaded cottage known colleague, had declared only last colleague, had declared only last week that the McNutt organiza-

ilment yesterday.

The Rev. C. C. Kiser, of the First present trends in government was more important now than it had been in the past that the trahad been in the past that the tradition against third terms be up-

"In the light of prevailing rication." trends," he added, "should the Ickes third-term tradition be broken in 1940, no man can safely predict the fate of our form of govern-

For the same reasons that he a constitutional amendment limiting a President to one term of six years—a proposal which he has introduced in congress

FRIZELLE RECEIVES CHURCH POST HERE

Anthony's Catholic church here, it was announced yesterday by the Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, bishop of the Savannah-Atlanta dio-

hood, he will serve as assistant to the Rev. Father Nicholas J. Quin-lan, in charge of the church in the Rev. Father Nicholas J. Quin-lan, in charge of the church in the Rev. Father Nicholas J. Quin-lan, in charge of the church in the reverse in in the rev lan, in charge of the church in the absence of Monsignor Joseph Croke. He is expected to arrive

CHOIR SCHOLARSHIPS Auditions for three scholarships

licenses were posted yesterday in Fulton county:

Hugh Hardy Chase Jr., 1600 Sandtown road, S. W., and Miss Thelma Pauline Allen, 693 Gresham avenue, S. E. Willie Fred Cochran, East Point, and Miss Mary Ethel Smith, Roswell.

John Aubrey Nesbit, East Point, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Yarbrough, East Point, an Arts building. Coleman Cooper, director of the choir, will conduct the auditions and boys from any part of Georgia between the ages of nine and 13 may take part. Contestants must be prepared to sing at least two songs from memory, should present report cards showing better than average grades, two letters of recommendation and a health certificate, to Miss Evelyn Jackson, 1161 Peachtree street.

H. COX. United States Marshau.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue. Alcohol Tax Unit. Office of District Supervisor. Atlanta. Office of District Supervisor. Atlanta of District Supervisor.

ROBERTS RECEIVES PEACH PLACARDS R. F. BADGETT DIES: National Advertising Drive

Will Start Soon. An advertising campaign to boost the sale of Georgia peaches will be launched soon under the auspices of the Association of Georgia Peach Growers, composed of growers in Georgia, North and

South Carolina. First samples of highly decoratbe distributed throughout the January after 36 years of service country were received yesterday died yesterday afternoon at his home, 796 Peachtree street. at the office of Columbus Roberts, at the office of Columbus Roberts,
Georgia commissioner of agriculmost of his life here and was

This year's crop already has started rolling by train and truck and a good season is in prospect. First commercial shipments Georgia peaches were made just 50 years ago.

AMNESIA VICTIM'S IDENTITY IS SOUGH

to Grady Hospital; Memory Gone.

tal at 11:15 o'clock by an unidentified person.

The man was about six feet tall. dressed in a gray suit, tan shoes and a gray felt hat. Labels on the clothing showed it had been pur-chased at the E. Mellon & Com-

information about himself. No trace could be found of the person who brought him to the hospital.

RIVERS RAPS ICKES IN ROBERT DISPUTE

Terms 'Promotion' Statement 'Absolute Untruth.'

The announcement by Administrator Ickes that he had disallowed PWA payment of a \$36,000 fee to the L. W. (Chip) Robert architectural firm in connection with construction of a \$4,881,000 Georgia State Hospital for the Insane at Milledgeville, was met yesterday by Governor with the answer that Ickes told an "absolute untruth" when he described the fee as 'promotion.'

"The fee we offered the Robert firm was solely for architectural We have never offered Robert anything for promotional work. His fee was proposed in a standard form of contract and

He repeated: "This promotion stuff is all pure fiction and fab-

Ickes in refusing payment of \$36,000 to the Atlanta firm said "There is no inside track to PWA funds.

MORTUARY

Savannah Priest Given St
Anthony's Position.

The Rev. Nicholas J. Frizelle, of Savannah, has been assigned to St. Anthony's Catholic church here, it was announced yesterday by the

FLORIDA RIVER FLOODED. ARCADIA, Fla., June 19 .- (AP)-

in charge of the church in the ence of Monsignor Joseph ke. He is expected to arrive forrow.

COIR SCHOLARSHIPS

OPEN TO GEORGIANS

uditions for three scholarships the Birmingham Apollo Boys's rewill be held at 3 o'clock and the scholarships that the best of the building. Coleman Cooper, ctor of the choir, will conduct.

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NATIVE OF ACWORTH

Was Former Chief Clerk of the Southern Freight Association.

Robert Felton Badgett, 60, former chief clerk of the Southern ed posters and placards which will Freight Association, who retired in

a member of the First Methodist church. Surviving are his wife, a sister, Mrs. D. G. Hendrix, of Birmingham, Ala., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson &

J. A. WESTBROOK DIES; RITES TODAY Services To Be Held at Pow-

J. A. Westbrook, brother of Mrs. W. H. Lee, of Atlanta, and former Neatly Dressed Man Brought postmaster of Powder Springs, died at his home there yesterday afternoon after an illness of a year. Other survivors are his wife; Police last night were seeking the identity of an amnesia victim who was brought to Grady hospi-Carl Edge, Mrs. Don Clardy and Miss Cleo Westbrook.

der Springs.

Funeral services will be conweighing 150 pounds and neatly ducted at Powder Springs at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

LODGE NOTICES

pany store at Charlotte, N. C. His belt buckle bore the letters "W. D. K."

The regular convocation of Mt. Olive Chapter No. 161, R. A. M., will be held in the Chapter roduction of Mt. Olive Chapter No. 161, R. A. M., will be held in the Chapter roduction corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, this deginning of the person trace could be found of the person trace could be found of the person.

The regular convocation of Mt. Olive Chapter No. 161, R. A. M., will be held in the Chapter roduction corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, this deginning at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified companions condially invited to attend. By order of H. J. BOLTON, H. P. L. L. BLACKMON, Sec.

The regular communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523 will be held in the lodge room, Gordon and Lucile avenue, this (Tuesday) evening, June 20, at 6 o'clock. The Master's degree will be conferred by the Wor. Master. d. ... Grubbs The Third Section will be in full form and conferred by the members of the Fellowcraft Club. All risiting members are cordially invited. Refreshments. By order of Refreshments. By order of NELSON CRIST, Sec.

The regular communication of Kirkwood Lodge No. 548, F. & A. M., will be held on this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock in Kirkwood Masonic hall. Business meeting only, and as the business to be transacted is very important, all members are urged to attend. By order of HAROLD E. ROLAND, W. M. H. E. SISSON, Sec.

The regular communication of Morningside Lodge No. 295, F. & A. M., will be held this future of the temple on Piedmont road, beginning at 8 o'clock. The Strother F. H. Rayfield, S. W. Visiting rethren are cordally invited to attendur air-conditioned lodge. By order of MOSE S. HAYES, W. M. ALBERT G. CALLAWAY, Sec'y.

A called communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523, will be held in the lodge room, Gordon and Lucile avenue, this (Tuesday) afternoon, June Durpose of paying our last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother. John B. Wilson. Services at chapel of Harry G. Poole, with interment at Greenwood. All visiting brethren are invited to meet with us. By order of M. L. GRUBBS, W. M. NELSON CRIST, Sec.

The regular communication of East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., will be held this WILLIAM J. HAMMOCK.

William J. Hammock, 69, of 459 Crew street, S. W., died vesterday afternoon at his home. Surviving are his wife; four sons, James H., W. F., T. N. and W. M. Hammock; two daughters, Mrs. A. P. Campbell and Mrs. Ellie Tapley, and two brothers, N. B. and P. C. Hammock. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon Company.

MPS. 1074. HAMMOCK.

F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening at 8:00 of clock in the lodge room at the corner of East Point street and White Way. The Fellowcraft Degree will be conferred by Senior Warden. Brother Allen Tankersly. All members are urged to attend. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. J. H. CHRISTIAN, Sec.

The regular communication of Georgia Logo.

The regular communication of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Tuesday) evening, June 20, 1939, designated as Father and Son Night and members are expected to bring their sons irrespective of age. Entertainment and refreshments. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to attend. By order of ERNEST A BROWN, W. M.

ERNEST A. BROWN, W. M. CLAUDE R. GAINES, Sec. Acknowledgment Cards Engraved Promptly—Samples Sent J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. WAlnut 6870 103 Peachtree

(COLORED) JACKSON, Miss Nettle—passed away June 19. Funeral announc-ed later. Murdaugh Bros. -passed JACKSON, Mrs. Carrie-Passed

BANKS. Mr. Monroe-of North Atlanta, passed suddenly Sun-day night. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

RANDELL, Mrs. Georgia-Funeral services for Mrs. Georgia Kan-dall will be held today at 2 p. m. from Morning Star Baptist church, Rev. Willis officiating. Cox Brothers. ANDERSON, Mr. James-of R-250

Ashby street, N. W., passed at

of arrangements. Hanley's Ashby St. Funeral Home. RUFF, Mrs. Nora-of R-644 Linwood avenue. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral today, 11 a. m., from our chapel. Interment Lincoln ceme-

tery. Hanley Co. HUTCHINSON, Mr. Anthony-of 1447 Marietta street. Funeral today 3 p. m. from Zion Hill Baptist church, Rockdale Park, Rev B. R. Matthews officiating, Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

JEFFERIES, Mrs. Ellen-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dukes Banks and family, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Foster Dennis and family, of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. Charlie Hudson, Griffin, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Nichols and family of Cincinnati, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ellen Jeffries today at 11 a. m. from our chapel, Rev. W. M. Jackson officiating. Interment South Interment South

FUNERAL NOTICES

BADGETT, Mr. Robert Felte of 796 Peachtree street, N. E., died June 19, 1939. Surviving are his wife; sister, Mrs. D. G. Hendrix, Birmingham, Ala., and several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patter-

SUMMEROUR, Mr. John Marcus-Funeral of Mr. John Marcus Summerour, 68, will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Pleasant Grove church. Survivors: Mrs. O. S. Foster, Mr. Burdette, Mrs. H. B. Reed, Mrs. J. F. Boyd, Mrs. B. L. Kimbrell, Mrs. H. L. Cantrell, Mrs. F. M. Orr, Mr. H. W. Summerour, Mrs. H. C. Driskell. J. B. Vickers Funeral Home, Gainesville, Ga

HAMMOCK, Mr. William J .- died Monday evening at his residence, 459 Crew street, S. W., in the 69th year of his age. He is survived by his wife; four sons, Messrs. James H., W. F., T. N. and W. M. Hammock; two daughters. Man Ammock; two and W. M. Hammock; two daughters, Mrs. A. P. Campbell and Mrs. Ellie Tapley; two brothers, Mr. N. B. and Mr. P. C. Hammock. The remains were removed to the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later.

STRICKLAND, Mr. Robert H.—
The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Strickland, Miss Bobbie Strickland, Miss Anna Nesbit, Miss Lizzie Nesbit, Mr. J. W. Strickland, of Roswell Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Strickland, of Fitzgerald. Ga., are in-Mr. Robert H. Strickland this D. S. T., from the residence on D. S. I., from the residence on Norcross street. Rev. R. P. Se-gars, Rev. R. Lee Buice will of-ficiate. Interment, Methodist cemetery. Roswell Store Funeral

ILLIAMS, Mrs. Lotta—The friends of Mrs. Lotta Williams, Mr. R. L. Williams, Mrs. E. B. Glass, Mrs. Leta Conway Mrs. F. L. DeMarco are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lotta Williams this (Tuesday) at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. Paul Turner will officiate. Following are requested to serve as pallbearers and assemble chapel: Messrs. R. E. Todd, P. B. Ford, Edgar Morris, J. H. Wood, Fletcher Crout, B. B. Interment West View. Chicago papers please copy.

WILSON, Mr. John B.—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wilson, of 997 Capitol avenue, S. E.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. (Evelyn) Tuttle, James
Tuttle, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr.
and Mrs. Floyd H. Wilson, Betty Wilson, Mr. Bill Wilson and
Mrs. Mattie O'Rear are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John B. Wilson this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. A. C. Peacock and Rev. J. Melvin Jones will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. D. T. Barge, Mr. Emory Dodson, Mr. W. Paul Wilson, Mr. J. C. Christian, Mr. Curtis C. Harbin and Mr. S. B. Satterfield.

CARROLL-The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. A. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beers, Miss Kate Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus M. Darby, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beers Jr., Marie Haven Beers, Rufus Beers Darby and the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. A. Carroll, Tuesday, June 20, 1939, at 4 o'clock at the residence, 2131 Ponce de Leon ave-nue, N. E. Dr. Ryland Knight and Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Interment, West View. The following will serve as pall-bearers: Mr. J. J. Akers, Mr. Rufus M. Darby, Mr. W. L. Percy, Mr. Thornton Arnold, Mr. J. H. Hines and Mr. Davis Thornton, H. M. Patterson &

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BOSWELL Mrs. Della-Passed suddenly at her residence, 605 Lindsey street, N. W. Funeral announcements later. Hanley's Ashby St. Funeral Home.

his residence. The funeral will be announced upon completion REEVES, Mrs. Annis—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Winnie Reeves and family, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Allie Parham and family, Miss Beatrice Lovett, Mr. Freeman Martin, Mrs. Ruth Coleman, Mrs. Amanda Wiley, all of Atlanta, are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mrs. Annis Reeves today at 2 o'clock from Springfield Baptist church, in Greenville, Ga., Rev. Jones officiating. Interment family cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

PRICE, Mr. Dan-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lucinda Price, Miss Mildred Price, Mr. and Mrs. George Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ware, Mr. Roy Price, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Coppage, Mrs. Louise Walker and family, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Price, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Price and Mr. Ollice Price, all of Newnan, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Dan Price tomorrow (Wednesday) at 9:30 a. m. from our chapel., Rev. Head officiating. Interment, East View cemetery, Newnan, Ga, Cox Brothers,

American Legion Auxiliary Opens Annual Convention Here Today

Popular Atlanta Belle To Visit Classmates in 3 Western States

By Sally Forth.

RUNGIE" FULLER has succumbed to the lure of the golden west and will leave next Monday to spend the summer touring the states of Colorado, California and Washington. The popular sub-deb, a member of the junior class at Finch School in New York, will visit her classmates, Betty Helms and Pauline Wright, in Los Angeles, where

she will be feted at a round of social gayeties.

"Bungie," you know, began her vacation virtually with the closing of her classroom doors. She first visited her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fuller, in Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Fuller, you know, is the former Deas Smith, popular Atlanta belle. Journeying to Lynch-burg, the hells speat several days with another, brother and sixter. burg, the belle spent several days with another brother and sister, John and Martha Fuller Leys, whose marriage was an important social

> guests of Billy Carr on Thursday, when this young North Ful-

> ton student entertains at a de-

lightful "spend-the-day" party at

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carr Sr. will

be on hand to welcome the boys and girls to their summer home,

and the youthful crowd will spend the day hiking, swimming, horseback riding and playing badmin-ton in the Carrs' front yard. A

barbecue down by the lake will conclude the grand day.

all classmates throughout their grammar school days at Druid

Hills school, so aside from just

having fun, this will also be a grand get-together for these life-

long friends. Attending will be

Patty Johnson, Emily Lawler, Ann Barnwell, Mary King Mattox, Jack Courtney, John Mills, Rutledge

Jones and Billy Carr.

The eight guests invited were

event here last fall. When V. M. I. students entertained recently at the school's final dances, "Bun-gie" was a sought-after figure among the visiting belles attend-ing the gala affairs. So, you see, the attractive Georgia peach has enjoyed a veritable whirl of vacation activities.

Of course, "Bungie" will visit the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco during her trip west. After several days of mingling with visitors on the midway of innumerable wonders, she will leave for Washington to visit another devoted classmate, Barbara Prentice, in Seattle, and will form the inspiration for many interest-ing parties. The Atlanta sub-deb will then accompany Barbara and her family to their summer home in Canada, where swimming, boating and dancing will highlight the

En route homeward, "Bungie" will visit a third Finch student, Ruth Humphreys, in Denver, Col., and later at the Humphrey ranch on the outskirts of Denver. Although the Atlanta traveler is not a saddle enthusiast now, Sally predicts that she will be a skilled horsewoman when the horsewoman when she returns to this city August 1 from her va-cation in the glorious west.

IT IS the annual custom of the LaGrange Cotillion Club to hold a series of dances each June, during which time a group of the city's most popular young belles are introduced to society. Initiating the series for this year was the brilliant tea-dance held last Saturday at the Highland Country

The club president, Mary Grimes, presented a group of five lovely young girls as new members, the group including Virginia Callaway, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cason Callaway, of Blue Springs and LaGrange, who often her Atlanta relatives and is well known in younger social circles here; Ruth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon Smith; Virginia Trotter, daughter of M.
M. Trotter Jr.; Margaret Fleeth,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Fleeth, and Alice Sutherland,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

The parents of the new members were invited as choperones for the tea-dance, which went on into the evening, with the orchestra playing continuously until past midnight.

A GROUP of popular sub-debs and their dates will be the

Society Events

Mrs. Arthur Tufts and John and

Rutledge Tufts entertain at a buffet supper at their home Clifton road honoring Miss Elizabeth L'Engle and her fiance,

The district and distinguished guest dinner of the ninteenth annual convention of the Georgia Department, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held at 6 o'clock at the Ansley hotel, the dinner to be preceded by an executive committee meeting at 3 o'clock and to be followed by a meeting with the American Leon at 8 o'clock in the city au-

Mrs. Paul Berman gives a luncheon for Miss Betty Dutton, bride-elect, and Mrs. Gene Nar-John Davis Willingham gives a dinner party at his country camp honoring Miss Dutton and her fiance, Charles Franklin

Miss Ori Sue Jones gives a steak fry at her home on University drive honoring Miss Mary Snow and her fiance, Thomas J. Seig-

Mrs. J. Wallace Daniel Jr. gives a bridge party honoring Miss Nell Scott Earthman.

Mrs. W. J. Redmond gives a trousseau tea at her home on Briarcliff road for Miss Peggy

Miss Kathleen Jones gives a miscellaneous shower at her home on Melrose drive for Miss Vir-

Miss Pauline Barnhart gives a party honoring Miss Pansy Bugg, bride-elect.

Mrs. James L. Gillespie Jr. gives a party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alice Frierson, on

Adams street in Decatur, honoring Miss Eula Pearl Ross, bride-

Radiance Garden Club holds a flower show at the home of Mrs. R. B. Sorrells Jr., 591 Terrace

Executive board of the Calvary Methodist W. M. S. and Mrs. Walt Holcomb give a silver tea at the parsonage, 1453 Lucile avenue, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Garden Club. Narcissus Garden Club meets Thursday with Mrs. W. A. Johns in Decatur.

Atlantans Visit Harpst Home.

Mrs. Lucile A. White, corresponding secretary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church, Georgia White represents is the sponsor for the home.

Mrs. White was accompanied

invited to meet Miss Harpst, state director of the national organization, and see the splendid work which is being done in Cedartown.

Miss Burton, Fiance Honored at Party.

Miss Mary Ann Hilsman was hostess Sunday evening at a bar-becue and swimming party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Orr, complimenting Miss Rachel Burton and her fiance, Stanley Hold-itch, and Mr. and Mrs. Worth Yankey and Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Little, recent bridal couples. Mrs. J. H. Hilsman assisted her

daughter in entertaining.

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RICH'S, Atlanta, June 20.—(FLASH)—WHITE

WOMAN'S BURDEN BANISHED

1939 BRIDE'S GIFT LIST! "No white elephants," says Early Bird.

Too long has the bride been a silent suf-

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ferer at the hands of well-meaning relatives and friends . . . Too long have the seven-

branched candlesticks and fourteen pie servers gathered dust on the closet shelves, to be

Miss Sarah Patricia Madden Weds Harry C. Ash at Home Ceremony

Miss Sara Patricia Madden, bride, was maid of honor. She conference, has returned from Ce- lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. wore a gown of pink marquisette dartown, where she visited Miss James Alexander Madden, of Ethel Harpst at the Harpst Home.
The organization which Mrs.
White represents is the sponsor

White represents is the sponsor for the home.

Mrs. White was accompanied by Miss Katherine Guptill, who attends Girls' High school, Atlanta, and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Guptill, recently of the New England conference and former missionaries to Africa. As missionaries they served in Katanga Province, Belgian Congo, where their daughter was born.

Miss Guptill made a perfect record in the Queen Esther Missionary Circle of the Ponce de Leon Methodist church for the year and for that distinction was invited to meet Miss Harpst, state director of the national organization, and see the splendid work

Harry Curtis Ash, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ash, at a ceremony a nosegay of garden flowers.

The bride entered with her fabrocher and sister, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Shackleford, on Arden road.

Rev. R. H. Timberlake, of Bowman, Hassell A. Madden, brother and sister and few close friends of the bride. The bride's petite brunet beauty was enhanced by an exquisite gown of white net gosed over taffeta. The bodice was designed with a square neckline and short puffed sleeves, and I here fabrocher and sister, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Ash, at a ceremony a nosegay of garden flowers.

The bride entered with her fabrocher, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the alter by the groom and his best alter by the groom and

Assisting at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Madden, parents of the bride; Mesdames F. M. Bar-Mrs. Bradford Feted. field, Harrison Hines, Angus Per-kerson, B. A. Bishop, John B. Madden, Calvin Prescott, Edwin Hawkes, Isaac Tull, Marion Pruitt, Mason Lowance, Misses Elizabeth Reynolds, Caroline Madden, Jo-sephine Madden and Winifred Shackleford.

Mr. Ash and his bride left for with Mrs. Lassiter.

Mrs. Shackleford entertained at a C., after which they will reside in Linen Shower Held

denias.

Mrs. Shackleford received the guests wearing a white embroidered organdy dress. Her shoulder bouquet was of pink roses and blue delphinium,

Mrs. H. G. Langford, Miss Pauline Vining, James Owen, of Meansville, Ga.; J. D. Roan, Misses Sallie Mae Strickland, Peggy Smith, Guerrie Smith, Edith Strickland, Eleanor Strickland, Mesdames Tom Cristie and C. B. Strickland all of Canada. C. B. Strickland, all of Concord.

Mrs. W. C. Bradford was honor-

Present were Mesdames John Wolfe, Janie Gurbbs, Chess Jones, A. L. Poe, W. R. Lassiter and J. D. Baxter.

The next meeting will be held

Mrs. Shackleford entertained at a reception. The lace-covered table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake surrounded by white flowers and flanked with crystal candelabra holding white tapers.

Mrs. Madden, mother of the bride, was gowned in a black lace afternoon dress with which she wore a shoulder bouquet of gardenias.

Mrs. Ash chose for traveling a navy silk suit trimmed in white. Navy accessories and a shoulder bouquet of valley lilies completed her outfit.

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The Methodist women of Atlanta and the surrounding district gave their annual linen shower for Emory Hospital recently. This affair is part of the program of the Women's Auxiliary of Emory Hospital and the Linen Committee is headed by Mrs. Walter Richard pital and the Linen Committee is headed by Mrs. Walter Richard with Mrs. W. H. Lawson as cochairman. Each year this meeting is held in the Nurse's Home at Emory and a picnic lunch is held on the lawn in front on the Home. There were over 150 women present and there were over 4500 garments brought in that had been made by the Methodist women.

ed recently at a shower by her "Sew Sum Club."

Mrs. W. L. Ballenger is president of the Woman's auxiliary. The affair on Wednesday concluded the open meetings for the summer, but the individual committees will carry on their work. Dr. E. C. Few, pastor of Druid Hills Methodist church, gave a talk on the history of hospitali-

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Elderly?

By Dr. William Brady.

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MY DAY Nature Surpasses Material Possessions

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—I used to think it was a good thing to divest oneself, as far as possible, of interest in all material possessions. All my life I have seen people tied by them and, while I can see that historically it is interesting to own things which have come down in a family through

various generations, there is very little I really want to cherish except from this historic standponit. This, of course, could be done better in museums than in a home. It is true that what little jewelry I possess

is more valuable to me from a sentimental view-point than from its intrinsic value. I was, therefore, quite horrified this year when I was urged to insure certain of my possessions, to find that the insurance value was far more than I had dreamed possible. The jeweler told me that because these things are old, they could not possibly be replaced, which made me at once put in the safe deposit vault with the sense that

However, in spite of all my rationalizing, I find myself becoming attached to foolish things like a syringa bush in full bloom outside my door, or the view from my deek or my door, side my door, or the view from my desk or my upstairs porch, a certain chair, a certain picture. A sad experience and somewhat comic, for I can no longer feel superior to those who cherish their

Not long ago I received a letter from someone in San Antonio, Texas, taking me to task for having said that San Antonio had the highest death rate from tuberculosis of any city of its size in the country, and challenges me to correct my statement. I had taken my information from what I had thought was a responsible source, but when this letter came I went to the United States Public Health Service and learned that no rates for cities had been compiled since census of 1933. In that year, San Antonio ranked second in death rates from tuberculosis among the 100 largest cities of the United States. Oddly enough, the highest death rate per thousand population was at that time in another Texas city. Two other cities in the southern states came third and fourth.

This is probably partly accounted for by the fact that many people who are seriously ill seek health in these milder climates. In great part, it is due also to the fact that in these states, negro and Mexican populations are numerous, and these two races are especially susceptible to this disease. It is for this reason that I felt it so important that doctors and nurses of the negro race should get adequate training in the care and prevention of tuberculosis. The high death rate is undoubtedly due to the fact that the disease is often not discovered until it is in an advanced stage. Among our negro and Mexican populations the standard of living is low due to economic conditions and, in consequence, preventive measures

These Songs Set All Hands Clapping

"When I was young I used to wait On Grandpa and hand him the

Pass down the bottle when he got

And brush away the blue tail

Oh, I can't take none of it to my

Will you come with me, my Phil-

To you blue mountain free?

In Relation

To Fitness

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

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Wagon," with feeling!

How those hillbilly songs do set drop in, to get out the songbooks, the fun sizzling at outings, parties.

Pick favorites. Someone's sure to ask for jolly "Blue Tail Fly": get you're shy as you join the crowd in a rollickin' mountain ditty. Here's one everybody likes: "Oh, hand me down my walking

cane, I'm agoin' to leave on that midnight train, Cause all of my sins are taken Do you love spirituals? "When I Put on My Long White Robe" is

away."
A grand stunt, when friends a good one:
"Oh 'tain't no use for to pinch and

Gives Slender Effect By Barbara Bell



There's a refreshing, gracious with furnishings in tones of old sage, which has a swell role for the simplicity about this design blues and dark reds. A large fire-specific place at one end of the room of detailing—and every bit of that detailing is planned to give an effective place at one place for the detailing is planned to give an effective place of dark red with furnishings in tones of old sage, which has a swell role for the place and dark red sage, which has a swell role for some control of the place and dark red sage, which has a swell role for some control of the place and dark red sage, which has a swell role for some control of the place and dark red sage, which has a swell role for some control of the place and dark red sage, which has a swell role for some control of the place and dark red sage, which has a swell role for some control of the place and dark red sage, which has a swell role for some control of the place and dark red sage, which has a swell role for some control of the place and dark red sage, which has a swell role for some control of the place at one end of the room is to the place at one end o fect of slenderness and to assure velvet was hung from the molding fect of slenderness and to assure velvet was hung from the molding perfect fit. The bodice is shirred on hooks to hide the entire manner on the shoulders and just above tel. In the center a piece of cream pression started the rumor of marity the waistline, so that it is soft, satin was draped swag-fashion tal trouble with Tyrone Power. perfect fit. The bodice is shirred on hooks to hide the entire manthe waistline, so that it is soft, satin was draped, swag-fashion, tal trouble with Tyrone Power. fits with comfortable ease over over the velvet—this was finished. But that is not the reason for the the bust, and adds not an iota of across the top with a garland of frowns marring her fair forehead. bulk. The front panel of the skirt, cream roses and a tall candelabra She is worried about her Hollybulk. The front panel of the skirt, cream roses and a tall candelabra of the skirt, cut in one with the midriff section, extends into a panel in the front of the bodice—a trick of depanel and silhouetted against the signing that melts the pounds are velvet were a pair of tall columns. Gable has been put into the uncolumns. from your appearance. Those full, umns to hold classic vases of certain class because Carole may

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notion quite widely held that cheese is hard to digest. Extensive studies carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture have proved this idea to be quite unfounded, and cheese now is included in many diets of very young children, especially the soft cheeses, to round out the daily quota of milk. The minerals of milk-that im

portant tooth and bone materialalcium, and phosphorus are re-nined from the milk in cheese.

While we Americans do not as a buttered bread pan or ring mold. calcium, and phosphorus are retained from the milk in cheese.

Cheese is an important article rule eat as much cheese as do Set pan in hot water and bake of food because of its highly nutri-tive value, particularly on account we are fond of American cheese. (350 degrees). Today I am giving a recipe for a muscle-building material it grand cheese loaf, using American cheese, which will look just like mushrooms, canned mushrooms or the picture if you will make it

Rice and Cheese Loaf. 3 cups cooked rice 3 cups American cheese, grated 1/2 cup butter, melted 6 eggs, beaten slightly 1 cup bread crumbs 2 cups warm milk

teaspoon chopped onion 1 teaspoon chopped parsley
½ teaspoon minced green pepper teaspoon salt

Dotty Lamour and Milland Feuding Round a Mountain By Sheilah Graham.

putting his Coldwater Canyon lanta premiere. house on the market. Milland has When I put on my long white never forgiven Dotty for building Betty Grable—as a result of the Welster says elderly means ad-Mighty sweet the ballads those and blotting out his view of the she was leaving Hollywood for Wonder how old middle-age mountain boys sing when they go and blotting out his view of the good—is getting a sudden rush of mountains. But worse—"She can good—is getting a sudden rush of be? Again Webster emits a Bronx mountains. But worse—"She can good—is getting a sudden rush of be? Again Webster emits a Bronx studio offers Both Welter Wanger. see everything I do," wails the ac- studio offers. Both Walter Wanger cheer-middle age is the time betor, who will compromise on the and RKO-Radio are offering con- you going to do about it? \$50,000 put into his estate to get tracts. I am convinced that all Where the blossoms smell the rid of it quickly.

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or of ight the weight loss, milk is being poured down the Davis loss is the weight loss in the Weight loss is t sputting ditties, ballads of the southern highlands, spirituals, Giv— throat between takes. Who says peeved because Howard Hughes down on you. Pull in your chin, en complete with words, music, they don't have to suffer for their took Mary Healy home from the take a couple of belly breaths and they don't have to suffer for their plane accompaniments, guitar diagrams.

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still jittery anent the recent visit a daughter. When I marry—in here of Attorney General Frank three years' time," concludes Lynn, Murphy and Chief G-Man J. Edgar "I'm going to insist on a son." Hoover, with the object-'tis said of scrutinizing the tax returns of In decorating the house for a wedding or any other type of special occasion, it's a good idea to he wants good picture parts—or he consider not just the theme of the will no longer be a good little boy. decorations themselves but their Bob used to accept, more or less before the picture starts. It is now extremely doubtful whether Tay-

Virginia Bruce's brother.)

meekly, all roles assigned him, but Recently we saw a home wedding is learning by experience that it men on the air-including Bob.) is better sometimes to complain The room itself had ivory walls or appears in "Northwest Paswith furnishings in tones of old sage," which has a swell role for

loose sleeves are so cool, and cream-white flowers. A satin have to do another picture for make your arms look smaller, too. kneeling cushion or low hassock RKO-Radio right away, and Clark, Georgette, chiffon, silk print completed this very attractive who had hoped to finish "Gone (small-patterned) and rayon jer-center design for a wedding. The With The Wind" this week, has dress that you'll love, for bridge peated in the dining room, where parties, luncheons and club affairs.

Same general color-design was rebeen informed that there are still several weeks to go before the epic can be "canned." After which, white, accented by service plates there will be immediate retakes.

Same general color-design was rebeen informed that there are still in which spoilage is known to have taken place in the can. Vegetables, such as string beans, peas, with broad marron hands. The release date is now definitely

is designed for Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 5-8 yards of 39-inch map equires 4 5-8 yards of 39-inch map equires 4 5-8 yards.

Send for Barbara Bell's spring and summer pattern book! Make tellis background entwined with and summer pattern book! Make your own smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, ters of white wisteria. (Not arti-with these simple, carefully planficial for all our sakes!) In an-cy in floral effects and don't have access to a garden, then use sheaves of leaves in graceful branches and garlands.

the run-around. A dowager, says Webster, is an elderly woman of imposing appearance. Elderly? It Milland is carrying his feud with set for Thanksgiving, with David be just middle-aged? In fact, When I put on my long white Dorothy Lamour to the point of O. Selznick considering a \$10 At-wouldn't a middle-aged woman of that sort seem more formidable that sort seem more formidable and imposing than an elderly one?

a mansion immediately above his recent story in this column that Betty needs is one good role to Webster has me all upset. It is establish herself here. So here's my job to tell you, isn't it? Bette Davis alarmed her doctor hoping that, if she decides to stay,

actly popular at the Warner studio will go the next time, no matter do not look too fat although they the cure for the constipation habright now. Most of his co-workers how weary. . . . Jeffrey Lynn tells are 10 to 15 per cent overweight. it. Six-year-old had to be dosed bet heavily on Errol to win the me—"Daughters play a large part muscle is heavier, takes up less with physics from birth. Thanks to wheat germ which she takes as to wheat germ which she takes as three times in some other suit. Consider Effect motion picture tennis tournament. in my life. All my last pictures (He was beaten in the finals by have had daughters somewhere— 'Four Daughters,' 'Yes My Darling Daughters,' 'Younghters Courageous.'

It seems offhand that the dow-cereal every morning she never ager type is becoming passe. The less harness, stays or corsets work. The less harness, stays or corsets work. Several big-shot producers are And in 'Give Me a Child' I have en wear the better tone their own

> Bob Hope tells Paulette Goddard with poor muscle tone is comparacareer. "I told him," says Bob, to leave his carving tools behind height. has since been used by four funny

Woman's Quiz Q. What can be done to elimi-

nate carpet beetle grubs? They hide in cracks of floors, behind baseboards, in heat radiators and debris.

two days, then gathered and re-placed with fresh pyrethrum. For severe infestations, one or two dustings a week for about three weeks are recommended. Q. How may I detect spoilage

in canned foods? A. No canned food which is abnormal in odor or appearance should be tasted or served for others to eat, whether it is recooked or not. The first point is to ex-clude from use as food, materials asparagus and greens of various kinds, should be reboiled when removed from the can, after first

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau, 1013 13th street. Washington, D. C. for a reply. Three of the most interesting answers will be printed here daily. Don't telephone; write as directed.

determining that they are not no-

ticeably spoiled.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

When tempted to express dislikes about another's habits or actions, think a minute and force yourself instead to speak of something likeable about him or her.

With Boys By Caroline Chatfield.

to any boy-and-girl relationship, we have to admit that the girls who are pressed, propositioned and put upon have been consciously or unconsciously indiscreet or that they have got the culls from the current crop of

In either event they have to begin all over again, which is hard push and get you started. lines, seeing as how nothing The first letter is from travels faster than news that a ducer in Pittsburgh, and she her-girl is easy and since high graders self considers what she has done are slow about taking up with a "little short of a miracle." She girl whose boy friends have been known to be low-graders. However, it is not a hopeless task, were, it is not a hopeless task, the short of a miracle. She has reduced her weight from 153 to 114 pounds—perfect for her height of 5 feet. The improvement her height of 5 feet. The improvement her height of 5 feet. there being several leaves she can turn over for the new start.

home and fewer in cars. This plan not only conserves the boys' cash but it surrounds the girl with safeguards. It is good for a boy's morale to know that papa and mama are in the offing, not snooping, mind you, but not snoring either. Boys out for funny business abhor home dates with instinct swift and sure. Why shouldn't they?

consequently tries to please the dates so they will certainly come by again. Naturally the harder up she is, the more temptation she has. Yet falling for it is fatal as she invariably loses what she was after-a good

Then it is that the symptoms of man-hating set in—a very bad disease; for a girl that hates men 24 1-2 inches. Since losing all that and the man that hates girls must do their hating at a distance. More Pointers selves for their failure to make good with the opposite sex and they are simply giving a wee bit About Bridge of sop to their pride by stating it in reverse. Nevertheless they seal their doom to keep distance tween them and the objects of their despair, since hate always trickles out and spoils the fun of any association.

I'm asking you. Wait a minute Here we are where we cannot yesterday: In eighteenth, nine-teenth, twentieth centuries boys trom dummy-hand, declarer should take stock of the assets should take stock of the assets First let me repeat what I said made at them. Naturally

> measurement after the age of 35, two years should be deducted from one's life expectancy. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Supplementary Vitamins.

We have found wheat germ is Many middle-aged persons, then, a corporation to carry a moderate and excessive voidance. (Mrs. hand. overweight more gracefully. One A. I.)

Answer-So far as I know, wheat germ does not cause the unthat his nephew announced he was tively flabby, slouchy, ungainly wheat germ does not cause the uncoming to Hollywood to carve a career. "I told him," says Bob, above the normal for age and is it overheating. As a source of vitamin B complex it is valuable to supplement the everyday diet one reason why the individual, which is near in vitamin B. which is nearly always deficient

quires excessive girth should take exercises regularly night and exercises regularly night and morning to keep trim. There is a much better reason. Such exercises help to keep one young and to prolong life. Some statistician, studying life insurance data, formulated the rule that for every inch one's girth exceeds one's chest (Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be relieved in the control of the control of

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number of these dainty squares lanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly in mercerized string. Then join your name, address and pattern

To Relationship

cial life agree that the current hang back and wait for some kind crop of boys are innately decent of definite proof that you can and that the girl holds the key do it.

First, more frequent dates at

Second, there is an impersonal gaiety that some girls have down to a fine edge, than which there is no better shield and buckler. It is the highly personal and inti-mate conversation that veers the At What Age masculine train of thought to the side road for parking.

> Anybody with a heart sympathizes with the girl who finds beaux hard to come by, and

pect may not resent passes being his sure winning tricks,

Girl Holds Key The Secret of Reducing Is in Getting Started

the reduced, who elatedly report the number of pounds they have clipped off and what transformations have been made in their figures. Let's hope that among the letters today you will find the line or two that will give you a The first letter is from a re-

in measurements, however, what is so miraculous. She has slimmed 6 inches off the waistline, which is certainly not easy to do with a short figure. Our model reducer now has these measurements: Waist, 27 inches: bust, 34 inches; hips, 34 inches; thigh, 19 inches; calf, 12 inches. It's hard to believe that she has two daughters in high school! And an Arkansas reducer writes:

"I've accomplished something I have always wanted to do! On October last, 1938, I decided 205 ounds for 5 feet 5 was too much. Last Sunday, my weight had gone down to 150 pounds, and I am hoping to lose more this summer y swimming and golf. Please tell all those who love to eat that by leaving those fattening things Fruit alone for a few weeks, the craving will leave!

And there's assurance from someone who knows that you will not have to fight forever against your craving for rich foods. One of these days you will be able to pass up your favorite fattening dessert without even a qualm! A reducer in Michigan has just lost 30 pounds and writes:

"I am five feet two and one-fourth inches tall and now weigh 122 pounds. My bust measures 34 inches, hips the same, and waist

Hidden Entries

By Harold Sharpsteen.

. Contract bridge is a partnership game and declarer's first obligation to his partner is fulfillment of

make passes at girls who invite should take stock of the assets passes and at girls whom they sussome establishable suits, and especialboys have poor judgment, but a girl can set them straight with a word and a look and an attitude.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

establishable suits, and especially noting entry cards in both hands and where and how additional entries, if needed, are to be created. As the simplest development of As the simplest development of hidden entries, one hand may need

only play unnecessarily high cards to create an entry for the other, (Dummy)

S-K J 9 S-A Q 10 8 (Declarer)

If the lead is in dummy and detality . . . But several others in play or lead South's Ace, until the family find wheat germ overheating; it seems to cause sores sary three leads from North's

The order in which the spades are led is not important so long spectively, as:

(Dummy) S-K J 9 H-8 5 3 2 H-K 9 7 S—A Q 10 8 H—A Q J 10 West opens a small spade against

South's three notrump contract.

To avoid confusion, the complete hands are intentionaly omitted, Nicest of all, you can stitch up but, nevertheless, declarer before pattern 4175 all by yourself in a playing a spade from the dummy, finds he must lead three times up gracefully outline young curves are carefully outline young curves to dummy's hearts to make four are easy to sew, for they elimiheart tricks. Assuming dummy nate waistline seaming. The unof spade suit, declarer is careful panel may be cut on the bias. Or.

his own hand. must be overtaken with North's Jack. Another heart is returned, lavishly at yoke, sleeves and peek-South's Heart Jack winning the a-boo hemline. trick. South's Spade 8, overtaken by dummy's Spade 9, furnishes declarer the third entry to North's hand.

If at the first lead of spades, a low card had been played from dummy, South winning with the Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, and style number. Spade Ace, dummy hand would have been stripped of a vital hidden entry. Furthermore, declar-er was cautious to lead his spades so each could be overtaken by dummy's higher spade.

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE. A person who constantly criticizes others not only gets himself spread, cloth or scarf was an expensive luxury. Now they cost little for you simply crochet a Department, The Constitution, Atgreatly disliked, but is guilty of pattern is simple for even the

The gasoline tax in England is 14.6 cents, in France 16 cents, Ger-Pattern Department, The Constimany 36 cents and Italy 51 cents. tution, Atlanta. Ga.

If reducing were something you | weight I feel like a million! This When the girl who makes her living in business, and has social life on the side, and the leisure girl whose business is so- a long-drawn-out process, so you tummy is not as flat as I would

like."

That last should strike an authentic note—but there's very lit-tle wrong with her figure! The I don't blame you! But there is abdominal muscles can be plenty of proof in the letters from strengthened through contracting flat as you please. Structurally large ankles cannot be changed, but excess fat can be worked off with massage, by walking on the tiptoes and by rotating the foot at

Balanced Slimming Menu. Breakfast-Ready-to-eat cereal 50 50 With fresh berries Whole milk, 1-2 glass 80 30 Sugar, 1 rounded tsp. Coffee, 1 tbsp. cream, 1 lump sugar 55 265 Luncheon-

*Omelet With 1 tbsp. raspberry jam Asparagus tips, 5 Whole wheat melba toast, Tea, 1 lump sugar

*Three-egg omelet serves two. Dinner *Potato salad, 1-2 cup Boiled ham, slice (trim off

fat) Slice 4 3-4"x4"x1-8". Swiss cheese, 1 slice Slice 4 1-2"x3 1-2"x1-16". Bread, 1 slice Butter, 1 pat, 1-4" thick Fresh peas, 1-2 cup

Total calories for day 1,270
*If Reducer's mayonnaise is used in making the salad, count onehalf cup as 100 calories. Your Dietitian IDA JEAN KAIN.

100 . (

Perhaps the "Pointers to Slim-ness" will help you in getting started reducing. Send a stamped envelope for this leaflet.

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Young and fresh as a frillyedged corsage is this adorable junior miss frock by Lillian Mae. of spade suit, declarer is careful to win the first lead with dummy's you might bias-cut the front and Spade King, upon which declarer back side panels that give such must play the Spade Queen from extra swishy fullness to the skirt. A low heart is led from dummy, ed openings or seamed up, and South's ten holding the trick. South leads the Spade 10, which ple. But go gay on ruffle trim ple. But go gay on ruffle trim for the dressier version—use it

Pattern 4175 is available in junior and misses' sizes 10-18; bust, 28-36. Size 14 takes 4 yards 39inch fabric and 7 yards lace edg-

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Sons and Daughters of Pilgrims Observe Flag Day at Exercises

Flag Day was fittingly observ- the national membership prize, a ed by the Sons and Daughters of feat achieved by no other state terest centers in the announcethe Pilgrims, Georgia branch, at since the organization of the nastate meeting held Tuesday and tional society. presided over by the state gover-nor, Mrs. S. M. Page Rees.

brought forward by Mrs. Thomas

C. cadet at Georgia Tech for the highest record made in the basic Allegiance to the Flag," led by Mrs. James E. Hays, was repeated

The meeting was marked by the presentation of a handsome United States flag to the Morgan Falls School of Fulton County. This flag, given through Miss Byrd Blankenship, member of the Georgia branch, S. D. P., was car-ried by Master Thomas S. Hodgson Jr., attended by Patricia and Kathryn Tebo, all three members junior division of the Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims. Miss Lucile Johnson, a pupil of the Morgan Falls school, accepted the flag in a short speech. She was accompanied by Miss Anne Sitton and Miss Katherine Martin, also pupils of the school, and by the principal, Mrs. Aiman Hockenhull, who expressed thanks and appreciation of the honor conthe principal, Mrs. Alman G. ferred upon the school by the Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims in the presentation of the flag.

Mrs. Rees introduced the newly-Mrs. C. D. Tebo, who brought a of the general court held in Washington in April. Miss Byrd Blankenship, who was an elected delegate to the general court from the recently placed by Miss Malone in Georgia branch, S. D. P., also re-Rhodes Memorial Hall. ported on the Washington meet-

Howard M. Askew was presented to the members by Mrs. Rees as the newly appointed state registrar who will assume the duties of this office immediately.

Mrs. Rees announced that for the third successive year, the



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An address on "Our Flag" by Mrs. Regina Rambo Benson openported on scholarships and medd the married at a ceremony taked the meeting, and at its conclusion the United States flag was all awarded to the Naval R. O. T. Ing place at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the Americus Central Baptist church. Rev. John R. Joy-C. cadet at Georgia Tech for the ner officiated.

course in naval science and tactics had been won this year by Mrs. O. L. Dixon, vocalist.

Cadet Edgar T. Fowler, The medal was presented to Cadet Fowl
Goddard, Grantland Barnes, John

on Grant Field. The deputy governor general for of Jackson; William A. Enloe Jr., Georgia, Miss Annie Laurie Hill, of LaFayette, and William Cheatgave an account of the dedication ham, of Hartwell, cousin of the of the marker recently placed by groom. Dr. T. B. Rice on the grave of Colonel David Love, a Revolutionary hero of North Carolina cousin of the bride; Edith Gurr, Bethany churchyard about eight all of Americus, and Virginia miles from Greensboro, Ga. The Cheatham, of Griffin, sister of the dedication program was arranged by Miss Alberta Malone, a direct Mrs.

descendant of Colonel David Love Griffin, was matron of honor, and and a member of the Georgia S. Miss Clara Belle Hooks, of Griffin, state governor of the Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims, and alike in models of pink and blue national captain-general, E. Hays, state historian of Georpartment of Archives, called the attention of the members to the The bride entered remarkable and valuable collec-

> Charles King, of the division of featured a Queen Mary collar. Her state parks, historic sites, and veil of rose point lace fell from the Cisca-St. Augustine Trail used by the Indians from about 1684 until a post-Revolutionary period in their journeys through north ding and later in the evening the Georgia southward to the sea coast to obtain shells for wampum.
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> At a point near the convergence The bride wore for traveling a a point near the convergence

nearest to "Old Talking Rock," the Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims are erecting a marker which will be dedicated with Miss Freeman Weds appropriate ceremonies within a few weeks. This is one of the Sherwood Dennis. first markers to be made with the co-operation of the State Highway Department, Georgia Tech, and the WPA. The Sons at a ceremony solemnized this with the distinguished guest dincest the with the distinguished guest dincest dincest the with the distinguished guest dincest the without the committee meets at 3 o'clock today at the Henry Grady hotel, and achievement. May we turn by the district dinner combined with the distinguished guest dincest at 3 o'clock today at the Henry Grady hotel, and achievement. May we turn by the district dinner combined with the distinguished guest dincest at 3 o'clock today at the Henry Grady hotel, and achievement. May we turn by the district dinner combined by the district dinner combined with the distinguished guest dincest dincest at 3 o'clock today at the Henry Grady hotel, and achievement. May we turn by the district dinner combined by the district dinner combined with the distinguished guest dincest at 3 o'clock today at the Henry Grady hotel, and achievement and achievement and achievement and achievement at the properties of the state of the st and Daughters of the Pilgrims will be given full credit in the government and state records for original research made by Mrs. Rees in connection with the location and identification of this historic old Indian trail. A second months, information in regard to of Was which will be given to the public Oliver.

A social hour concluded the meeting which was attended by out-of-town members as well as those residing in Atlanta.

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AMERICUS, Ga., June 19 .- In-Elizabeth Mathis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Harvey Mathis, of Americus, and John

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. A. G. Ketchum, organist, and

er by the state governor, Mrs. B. Mills Jr., J. H. Cheatham Rees, on honor day during the Jr., brother of the groom; Napier military and naval review held Touchstone, all of Griffin; Richter Smith Jr., of Concord; Levi J. Ball, of Jackson; William A. Enloe Jr.,

Bridesmaids were Misses Marand Georgia, who is buried in Old Evelyn Horton, Elizabeth Worthy,

Mrs. Robert W. Cheatham, of was maid of honor.

Miss Annie Laurie Hill, deputy net, fashioned of layers of net governor general for Georgia, were posed over matching taffeta. Meboth honored with a prominent dallions of lace outlined the neck-part on this program. Mrs. James lines and in their hair they wore gia and director of the State De- shaped bouquets of sweetheart

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in tion of historical and family data marriage. She wore a gown of recently placed by Miss Malone in white duchesse satin fashioned empire style, the bodice of which ments, spoke on "Old Indian a coronet of orange blossoms, and with special reference to she carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathis entertained at a reception following the wedyoung couple left for their wed-

of the Cisca-St. Augustine Trail model of black and white, worn and the old Federal road, and with a matching turban and matching accessories.

afternoon at 6 o'clock in the First ner at the Ansley hotel at 6:30 ideals we strive toward as mem-

Methodist church here. Ushers were Carroll Varnedoe, John Sineath Jr., Aubrey Stump, Walter Autrey, Horace Freeman and Tom Freeman. Bridesmaids were Mrs. R. B. Calhoun, of Tif- 9 o'clock, with Mrs. Davison in as first president, in 1921, at Waymarker will also be erected by the society within the next few months, information in regard to of Washington, D. C.; Miss Anita

Miss Annie Griffin, of Macon, was maid of honor, and the groom's best man was his brother,

Billy Dennis. The bride's gown was of Chantilly lace made with a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. The bodice carried a graceful standing collar, and the skirt a long train. Her f'nger-tip circular veil of illusion fell from a seed pearl tiara, and she carried a prayer book showered with valley

The maid of honor wore white, combination of cut work embroidered sheer marquisette. The crown of her hat was formed of four flat mousseline de soie flowbouquet of pastel shaded flowers.

Bridesmaids wore white, made wore hats like that worn by the maid-of-honor, and carried colonial bouquets in pastel shades. ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. H.

T. Freeman. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis left for a motor trip to Virginia, and upon their return they will reside in an apartment with Mrs. Jay Catledge.

For travelling Mrs. Dennis wore a costume of patio tan in a twopiece style, and a matching full-length coat. Her hat was of

Country Club. Mrs. T. W. Beiter won the attendance prize. Mrs. Hub Huddleston, civic chairman, reported that grass had been sown on sidewalks at Colonial drive from Peachtre to bridge, but that other work had to be postponed on

Miss Estelle Lindsey, president of Junior Garden Club, reported Mrs. T. W. Beiter, in charge of Installed President clean-up campaign, had awarded first prizes to Thelma Britt and Lloyd Bailey; second prizes to Jester Gilbert and Bobby Ross; third prize to Betty Allen.

Mrs. Z. W. Jones, in charge of program, introduced Mrs. R. H. redbud, dogwood, peach, gum, sycamore and evergreen hollys, all of which are grown in Georgia.

Whitefoord Club.

Whitefoord Club met recently Mrs Lewis Ray. with Mrs. N. A. New with Mrs. Homer McArthur presiding over

the business session.

Plans were made for a visit to now resides in Miami, Fla., was



Miss Mathis Weds Mrs. Davison, State President, To Preside at Business Sessions



MRS. W. S. DAVISON, OF BALDWIN.

tion of the department of Georgia, as follows: American Legion Auxiliary, will days wind the paths and roads open here today with Mrs. W. S. Davison, of Baldwin, department president, presiding. The executive committee meets at 3 o'clock for past years be beacon lights. o'clock. A joint meeting with the American Legion Aux-American Legion will be held in iliary." the city auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening. The first business

vice president; Mrs. R. G. Vinson, of Thomasville, second vice president; Mrs. C. H. Alden, secretary-treasurer, of Cornelia; Mrs. M. A.

W. F. Baker, J. L. Newbern, Boyce Young, historian, of Eatonton; Ficklen Jr., Allen L. Henson, W. Mrs. Fred Vandiver, Chaplain, of Kingman White, Horace M. Hol-Manchester; Mrs. S. C. Pullen, national executive committeewoman, is, Joseph M. Toomey, Leila Sumof Cordele; Mrs. W. M. Gorman, alternate national executive com- by Jr., Edgar C. Pullen, W. S. Da-

In her message to the depart- Bagley and Helen Estes.

Miss Tuggle Honored | Bridges-Patterson At Prenuptial Parties. Rites Solemnized.

marriage to Ralph Sutton will be place at the Central Presbyterian marriage to Ralph Sutton will be an event of June 25, is being hon-church on Sunday, Miss Elizabeth ried bouquets of Briarcliff roses, on princess lines with square ored at a series of prenuptial par- Bridges became the bride of delphinium and Shasta daisies tied necklines and puffed sleeves. They ties. Miss Kathleen Jones will en- Marion Patterson Jr., with Dr. with pink tulle. tertain at a miscellaneous shower

Stuart Oglesby officiating.

The bride chose for the cerethis evening at her home on Mel-

Wednesday at a luncheon at Davison's Tearoom, at which Mrs. Walter Atwater, of Thomaston, will shower at her home on Clairmont blue suit with blue accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hartman will Frank Bridges and the late Mr. entertain at a garden party fol-lowing the wedding rehearsal of Miss Tuggle and Mr. Sutton.

Bridges, is a graduate of North Avenue Presbyterian school and attended the University of Geor-

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for Miss Tuggle at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Swofford on Clairmont road. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. H. H. Jones and Mrs. Kate Hipkins.

Installed President.

Officers for the coming year were installed recently when Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae held the last meeting of the 1938-39 season at the home of Mrs Jack Phillips, 22 Avondale plaza. especially of the old-fashioned tacost, first vice president and Mrs. gardens and beautiful trees, the F. A. Finley Jr., editor. Mrs. Irwin Hyatt, out-going president,

Kappa Theta Initiates. Musical Program. Kappa Theta sorority held ini-

tails were made for a visit to a local garden instead of the meeting in July. Mrs. H. R. Gill gave a talk on iris. Mrs. S. P. Waits, a former member of the club who Ease summer head cold discomforts quickly—put just "2 drops" in each nostril. Demand.

Dr. and Mrs. George M. Sparks. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McClellan, Mr and Mrs. R. A. Trotter.

Those initiated was initiated beavers

Kessler and Elsie Smith.

The 19th annual state conven-on of the department of Georgia, as follows: "Out of the yester-church at Edison, Ga., officiating

Former conventions of the aux-

iliary have been held at Columsession will be held tomorrow at bus, with Mrs. Frank E. Fleming the chair. cross, Athens, Savannah, Rome Other department of Georgia of-Albany, Brunswick, Gainesville, ficers who will assist Mrs. Davison are Mrs. J. Pat Kelly, of Atlanta, formerly of Valdosta, first convention from two to three

Past presidents following Mrs. Ficklen Jr., Allen L. Henson, W. merall, P. I. Dixon, J. W. Ogles-by Jr. Edgar C. Pullen, W. S. Da-The matron of honor wore blue

this evening at her home on Melrose avenue, honoring Miss Tuggle.

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white accessories and a spray of hair she wore a wreath of pink orchids.

The couple left for a wedding journey to North Carolina, and upon their return will reside at be hostess. On Wednesday even-ing Miss Ellen Johnston will honor 308 Glendale avenue, in Decatur. her cousin at a linen-lingerie Mrs. Patterson traveled in a sheer The bride, the daughter of Mrs.

Recital Tonight.

Martha Ann is pianist, vocalist and accompanist; Elizabeth is pianist, and Sam is violinist. These Clifton Road Club children have won prizes as a musical family in Georgia State Federation Music Clubs contests.

The Clifton Road Garden sic Clubs.

mons, Mrs. Anthony Martin, and this nationally known camp, directed by Dr. Joseph Maddy.

Mrs. Jessie D. Jones will present her pupils in a program of piano music, songs and dancing, at hostesses. o'clock this evening at

Athlete's Foot Sufferers

Chamber of Commerce.

Taking part will be Misses Helen Burgess. Mirlam Carroll, Eleanor Cannon.
Frances Champion, Mirlam Cooper.
Laura May Duncan. LaTrece Ennis. Marian Ferlita. Dorothy Flood, Murial Heden. Elaine Heden. Mary Truscott.
Messrs. Woodfin Baker. Glenn Duncan.
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Miss Mary Phelps and Miss May McGinty wrote the certificate and it was signed by Misses Williams, Phelps, McGinty, Katherine Parker, Lena May Parks, Leo May Morehead, Caroline Cooper, Mabel Robson, Florence Williams, Virginia Harrison, Theo Bowie, Jess McWilliams, Lottie Loftis, Willie Chaffin, Alice Giles and Rosa Rauschenberg, Mesdames Olivia P. Bray, Eva Chambers, Orra Carroll.

Miss Saunders, who has been a member of the Y. W. C. A. for many years and served on various committees and the board of directors, is one of the four honorary members of the Young Women's Christian Association. other three are Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, in whose home the Y. W. C. A. was organized in 1901: Mrs. William R. Prescott, and Mrs. F. M. Robinson, who are also life

Miss Williams was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Aline Weekly; her niece, Mrs. Bedell Mowry, and Miss May Mc-

Miss Meta Hendry Weds Henry Jordan.

LUDOWICI, Ga., June 19 .- Miss Meta Louise Hendry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles West Hendry, of Ludowici, became the bride of Henry Speir Jordan, of Oxford, Ga., on June 9. The ceremony was performed in the evening at the Ludowici Methodist church with the groom's father, Rev. Charles roads before relatives and friends.

Mrs. Robert Martin, of Hinesville, pianist, and Miss Myrtle Par-ker, of Ludowici, violinist, rendered music. Mrs. E. K. Bell, of Ludowici, and George Jordan, of

Atlanta, sang.

The bride entered wearing a wedding gown of white satin made on Grecian lines, and fashioned with a sweeping train. Her veil of tulle fell from a tiara . The entire veil, includof pearls. ing the shoulder length cape, was edged with white silk lace.

The bride's attendants were her

sister, Mrs. Dolen E. Brown, of Garfield, Ga., matron of honor; her sisters, Mrs. Paul Caswell, of Hinesville, and Mrs. A. C. Har-rington, of Knoxville, Tenn.; her niece, Miss Lois Hendry Jackson, of Jefferson, Ga., and a cousin, Miss Betty Branch, of Ludowici, all bridesmaids. A niece, Miss Williams Hendry of Ludowici, was junior bridesmaid, and little Miss Leland Branch, of Ludowici, a cousin of the bride, was flower

net posed over taffeta, featuring a shirred bodice, enormous puffed sleeves and a circular skirt. She carried Briarcliff roses, delphinium and Shasta daisies.

The bridesmaids wore gowns of vari-colored net, fashioned similar Miss Virginia Tuggle, whose At a quiet ceremony taking to that worn by the matron of honor.

The junior bridesmaid wore pink net made with a fitted bodice hair she wore a wreath of pink flowers. Her flowers were delphinium and Briacliff roses, tied with blue tulle. The little flower girl wore yellow net, and carried D. A. R. Juniors

a French nosegay. Mr. Jordan's best man was his brother. George Jordan, of Atlanta. Groomsmen were Paul Caswell, of Hinesville, assistant adjutant general of Georgia, and brother of the bride; George Nutting Jr., of Macon; Charles T. Lesing Jr., of Macon; Charles T. Lesabsence of Mrs. Grady Poole, the absence of Mrs. Grady Poole, the closted chairman.

white. Her flowers were sweet-heart rosebuds and lilies of the Mr. and Mrs. Jordan will spend

Martha Ann, Elizabeth and Sam the summer at Panama City, Fla., Smith, young daughters and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sam Smith, experiment work at the Marine will give their fourth annual recital this evening at the Studio Arts building.

Biology Laboratory sponsored by Emory University. The couple will later reside at Oxford.

The Clifton Road Garden Club Neathery, of Richmond, Va., who New officers are Misses Queenie Martha Ann was awaited super of its organization at the meeting rior rating, which is the highest rating given in musicianship by held recently at the home of the National Federation of Multon. The super contraction celebrated the first anniversary Sam was awarded a scholarship Uhl, Erwin Catts and Miss Daisy to Interlochen Music Camp, Inter-lochen, Mich. He leaves at an cake, adorned with one large Assisting Mrs. Phillips in entertaining was her sister, Miss Hortense Pounds, Miss Violet Simumons. Mrs. Anthony Mrs. Anth and Around Atlanta" orchestra at the club at her home one year ago. this nationally known camp, diposed planting in the club pro were discussed. Clarence Mills talked on rock gardens and dis-played pictures of his rock gardens in Pennsylvania. Luncheon was served by the

S.I.S.P.Club Honors Schedule of Summer Activities Miss Saunders Announced by Camp Fire Girls

Active members of the S. I. S. P. Club, first businesswoman's club organized in the Y. W. C. A., presented Miss Genevieve Saunders, charter member, with certificate of life membership as token of their love and appreciation for her loyalty and interest through the years on Saturday. Miss Mamie Williams, club president, made the presentation at the conclusion of a buffet supper given at her home, 95 Montgomery Ferry drive. The life membership includes all advantages afforded by the club in Atlanta and at Rockdale lodge, the country home owned by the members. Miss Mary Phelps and Miss May 10, Council fire, Grant park, 4:30 p. m.; August 17, Avondale pool and lodge, rally to close the camping season, 9:45 a.m.

Free sewing lessons are offered for Camp Fire Girls on Saturday mornings, June 25 through July Classes will be limited and girls should call the office for information and to register for these

The day camp program will be directed by Miss Capitola B. Mattingly, local field secretary. She will be assisted by the following Swimming, Misses Lois Bloomfield, Margaret Bras- snapshot contest.

ton park, 9:45 a. m.; July 27, and Ann Seitzinger. Miss Matavondale pool and lodge, swimming and handcraft, 9:45 a. m.; fleet and her first mate will be Mrs. E. F. Nickel. Judges in the "crows' nest" will be Mrs. Robert talent show, 9:45 a. m.; August M. Schnore and Mrs. W. A. Dobson. The climax of the party will be a pirate parade, each crew having selected and costumed a pirate to march in the parade. The most realistic will be awarded a "bag of gold," a true pirate's

> During the afternoon Mrs. E. L. Bishop will instruct the girls in first aid, using as a basis for her instructions rank requirements. Plans for the amateur talent show to be held on August 3 will be discussed along with other features of the summer program such as the summer honor and the

Womens Meetings

TUESDAY, JUNE 20. The garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club meets at

"Fernbank" at 10:30 o'clock.

The Inman Park Garden Club meets with Mrs. John Greene at 1050 Ponce de Leon at 10:30

Executive board of Atlanta Chap-ter, U. D. C., meets at 10:30 o'clock at the chapter house on Juniper street. Virginia Avenue Baptist Busi-

ness and Professional Woman's

Circle meets at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. E. Taulor, 382 Wesley avenue. First Baptist W. M. S. of Decatur meets at the church at 10:30 o'clock. Y. W. A. meets at the home of Miss Mary Gilbert this

evening at 8 o'clock. Sharon Baptist Intermediate R.

o'clock. The Opti-Mrs. Club meets in

Miss Deryle Curtis

The marriage of Miss Deryle Elizabeth Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Clarke Curtis, and Donald Cyril Rimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rimmer, was solemnized Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist church. Dr. El-

ter of the bride, was maid of honor and only attendant. A. C. Rimmer was his son's best man.
The bride was given in marriage by her father, D. C. Curtis. She was gowned in a navy sheer with which she wore navy and white accessories. Her navy hat was of straw and she wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

The couple left for a wedding trip to New York, after which they will reside in Green Bay,

Out - of - town guests included Mrs. A. S. Knight, of West Palm Beach. Fla.; Mrs. H. A. Wise, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wise and family, of Calhoun, Ga.

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who will speak on the flag. Mrs. C. D. Tebo will show and explain to the Junior Group the beautiful antiques and historical objects that are owned by the Joseph Habersham chapter.

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Agnes Scott Club.

Wednesday, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Crawford Barnett, 900 Myrtle street. Dr. Arthur Raper will talk on "Negro Achievements in Georgia". He will be introduced by the president, Mrs. Harliee Branch Jr.

Hostesses for the occasion are Mrs. Crawford Barnett, chairman, Mesdames Russell West, B. R. Ad-ams, L. G. Baggett, Clinton Barber, Montague Boyd, Foote Braw-ley, J. F. Durrett, Murdock Equen, John Everett, Donald Leslie, Margaret Hamrick, Stewart McGinty, C. B. Merritt, Stann Milner, R. C. Mizell, Frank Morse, F. D. Shelton, Harold Wey, Clem Ford, Bruce Logue, J. B. Kincaid; Misses Jane McMillan, Marie Stalker, Alice Burke, and Louise Bansley.

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Miss Anna Clarke Curtis, sis-

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Mrs. Guy Carmichael, the program chairman, will present Mrs. James E. Hayes, state historian,

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HOGANSVILLE, Ga., June 19. Interest centers in the announce-ment of the wedding plans of Miss

Bridesmaids will include Mrs.
Edwin Arnold and Miss Jane Mattox, of Hogansville; Miss Allene McLarty, of Manchester; Mrs.
Fletcher Culpepper, of Columbus; Miss Bernardine Smith, of Atlandard Sperial Session in the afternoon. A beautiful luncheon was served on the terrace, and arranged by Mrs. Moreland Sperial Columbus; Miss Bernardine Smith, of Atlandard Sperial S ta, and Miss Mildred Scruggs, of Americus.

table decorations. At the opening of the general session, all joined in the place.

Americus.

Flower girls will be Mary Louise
Otis and Ann Smith, both of Hogansville.

My Locker will be Mary Louise
of Correct Use of the Flag and the gansville.
Mr. Jackson will have as his

best man Charlie Hightower Jr., of Moss Point, Miss., formerly of Hogansville. Groomsmen and ushers will include Crawford Ware, Buck Darden, David Philpot and Randolph Pannell, of Fort Ben-

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilkes, parents of the bride-elect will entertain at an informal reception at their home on Main street.

Miss Robson Becomes Bride of Mr. Norris.

ATHENS, Ga., June 19 .- Mrs. nounces the marriage of her daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Thurmond Cooper Norris Jr. on June 11. The quiet ceremony took place at noon at the First Baptist church in the presence of the immediate familles.

ficiating minister. Following the wedding, the bride's mother enterfor a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina.

The attractive young bride wore navy sheer with hat and accessories of white. Her flowers were orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. Norris is the daughter of the late Robert C. Robson and Mrs. of Milledgeville, With her mother and her sister, Miss Clara Reid Robson, she has spent her high school and college days in Athens. She is a graduate of the University of Georgia where she was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta so-

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Norris Sr. of Cochran. He is a graduate of the Middle Georgia College and is well established in the social and business life of Cochran where he and his bride will make their home.

Mrs. Stauffer Gives Tea for Class.

Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, teacher of lanta, became the bride of Eweil the Loyal Daughters Class of the Porter Somers on June 3 at a

Lovern, secretary, and Gussie Mae and Mrs. Nettle Buck was plants.

Perry, treasurer. Former officers

of the class, Louise LaBelle and by her father. The groom's best man was his brother, Ben F. Somtaining.

Hartwell, and Miss Floy Grant, of Shiloh, presented music.

The bride so nly attendant, Miss Rachel McLarty, of Atlanta, wore taining.

Mrs. Addison Smith of Laconia, N. H., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Manry Jr., and Mrs. William

The Stauffer home on Virginia avenue was beautifully decorated ter's only attendant. with bowls of colorful flowers. The dining room table held in the slipper satin fashioned with a circenter a punch bowl flanked on cular train, V neck and short puff-either side by vases of summer ed sleeves. Her fingertip veil fell flowers. Mrs. Allen Davis and from a tiara of orange blossoms. Mrs. Harlow Autry presided at the She wore a strand of pearls and punch bowl, assisted by Mrs. carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Mrs. C. D. Kitchens, a group flower blue chiffon, and carried a leader of the class, was presented bouquet of pink roses, snap-with two attractive miniature dragons, and blue delphinium. vases as a reward for having the largest number present in her C., Mr. and Mrs. Somers will re-

Columbus Weddings

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 19.— ton, S. C. He is connected with Miss Ruth Rozzelle, of Columbus Pound and Moore company here. and Hendersonville, N. C., became the bride of Martelle Layfield, of Columbus at a beautiful ceremony performed at the First Methodist MT. BERRY, Ga., June 19.—Mr. performed at the First Methodist and Mrs. James M. Davis, of Eton, marriage of Miss Jane Clack, of Garrett in their cottage there.

the wedding of Miss Elbertine Berry, and Lephon McNair, of Co-Tompkins, daughter of Samuel L. lumbia Seminary, Decatur.

Tompkins, of Columbus, and Olan Both Mr. and Mrs. Rush atW. A. Abercrombie, prominent Slayton, Columbus attorney. tended Berry College, Mrs. Rush citizens of Athens. He has one ceremony took place June 11 having been employed there as inat the St. Luke Methodist church structor in arts and crafts for the Cedartown, and four sisters, Mrs. with Rev. Albert Trulock officiat- past three years. Mr. Rush is S. R. McCown, Seneca, S. C.; Mrs.

The groom is a graduate of the Insurance Co. Atlanta Law School. Mr. and Mrs. Slayton left for a wedding trip to Carolinas the couple will reside in Mr. Abercrombie attended the will reside in Columbus.

Indian Creek Club.

Indian Creek Garden Club met cently with Mrs. Oscar H. Ball sponsoring a program to be given Military Academy.

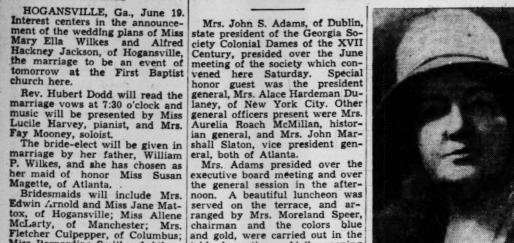
McElroy assisted.

Mrs. Hugh A. Smith, the president, presided. Mrs. Charles A.

Walker spoke on "Flowers for Gardens." Mrs. Walker also judged their friends. Proceeding their friends.

club at the Garden Center each

Mrs. Dulaney Attends Meeting Plans Announced Of Colonial Dames, XVII Century



Lane, of Jackson.

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Mrs. Adams introduced Mrs. Sented the society a hand-painted banner, the work of Mrs. John Shinholser, of Milledgeville, chairson, aunt of the bride; Misses was lined and mounted under the supervision of Mrs. Moreland to the society and present the society and pre women. She suggested that the chairman, expressed the apprecia-society organize a junior group. tion of the society for the work Mrs. McMillan, and Mrs. Slaton, of Mrs. Shinholser and Mrs. Speer general officers, brought greetings and accepted the banner in the from the general society. Mrs.

Mrs. Williston Cox Carpenter, Adams read a report of splendid Mrs. Williston Cox Carpenter, work done since the last meeting scrap book chairman, reported and reported on the 24th annual that the new book, donated by conference of General Society Mrs. J. N. Bateman was in her which she attended. She called possession and ready for use. Mrs. special attention to the book "Ta-C. D. Tebo, Red Cross chairman verns and Inns of Early Georgia" written by Mrs. Kirby Smith Anreported having attended the National Red Cross meeting in Wash-Robert Calandar Robson anderson, state historian and to the ington, in April, that she had given splendid year book, issued by Mrs. 300 hours of service at Hospital Asa Deloach, chairman, and her committee. She also reported that had been placed there. As scholthe Georgia Society ranked second arship chairman, she reported that in the increase in membership.

Mrs. C. D. Tebo, registrar, gave one. all scholarships were filled except

an itemized list of new members, of special funds for scholarships, Mrs. Moreland Speer, chairman plemental papers. Mrs. Kirby reported that the fund was in-Smith Anderson, state historian, creasing steadily and that it would creasing steadily and that it would tained at a small luncheon, after which Mr. and Mrs. Norris left and told of the work done by ladies of the colonial period. She Mrs. Speer spoke of the apprecia-exhibited two framed samplers tion of the society for the splendid showing the dainty stitches and work of the president, Mrs. John delicate handiwork of one Mary Adams, and moved that the socie-Lippincott, on which were worked ty present Mrs. Adams with a past he dates 1803 and 1807.
Mrs. John Lane, state librarian, unanimously seconed and passed. reported books, two miniatures and Mrs. Adams appointed the folar framed map of Georgia recently lowing to serve on the nominating being the former Miss placed in Rhodes Memorial Hall committee and to bring a report and with her mother and and presented to the society two to the next meeting: Mrs. Aurelia books to be added to the collection there. They were "Pilgrims, Indians, and Patriots" by Randlph G. Adams and "Every Day" Mrs. Dulaney is visiting Mr. and

Things in Every Day Life" by William Chauncey Langdon. This on Candler road. In addition to book covers the period from 1607 and 1776.

Mrs. Dulaney is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hite Morgan at their home on Candler road. In addition to her priminence in patroitic circles, she is a brilliant pianist and Mrs. Arthur Allen, curator, exhibited the state banner and pre-

Miss Adams Weds Miss Corry Weds Ewell P. Somers. Thomas Gurley.

the dates 1803 and 1807.

The maid of honor wore corn-

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side in Charlotte.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 19.—

Miss Ila Mae Corry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith Corry, of this city, formerly of Atlanta, became the bride of Ewell Porter Somers on June 3 at a Mrs. P. E. Adams, became the Porter Somers on June 3 at a bride of Thomas Oren Gurley son Cambell King and solve at 5.5 bride of Thomas Oren Gurley son Cambell King and solve at their

Miss Louise Corry was her sis-The bride wore a gown of white

The bride, who entered with her lar Atlanta belle. father, was gowned in white al-paca sheer, fashioned with a bo-

chids and valley lilies.

The best man was Leland Ferguson, Bowersville.

At the reception following the Jenkins in Seattle, Wash. ceremony, the bride's book was kept by Mrs. W. C. Brown, of

motor trip through the mountains several weeks. The groom is the son of Mrs. M. of north Georgia and Tennessee. L. Porter and the late Mr. Porter, Upon their return, they will reside of this city, formerly of Charlesin Athens. He is connected with

Clack-Abercrombie Davis-Rush. Plans Announced.

day. Rev. M. T. Smathers read announce the marriage of their Rockwood, Tenn., and Lieutenant the marriage lines.

The bride is the daughter of Berry, to Thomas J Rush Jr., of Athens, and Sewanee, Tenn., will be Alpha Tau chapter of the Kapper of the Mrs. Charles Rozzelle and the late Rome, on Thursday at the resitake place in the Rockwood Meth-Mr. Rozzelle, of Hendersonville, dence of Rev. E. G. Clary, of Mt. odist church on June 29 at 5:30 Mr. Layfield is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Layfield, of Albany.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Layfield will reside in Co-lumbus.

The bride wore a navy chiffon with accessories of navy and white. Her flowers were lilies of the valley.

The only of Mrs. Clack is the only daughter of Mrs. Walter Spencer Clack and the late Dr. Clack, formerly of Chattanooga, Tenn.

She received her education at

Announcement is made today of Ois Tucker, of Dublin and Mt. where she was a member of Alpha Miss Mildred McKay, chapter secconnected with Life & Casualty J. L. Griffith, Commerce; Mrs. R. L. Rich, Swainsboro, and Mrs. A.

After a wedding trip to the M. Johnson, Norcross. Athens High school and graduated from the University of Georgia. For the past three years he has held a position with the Univer-sity of the South at Sewanee, onstration and 4-H Clubs are Tenn., and also with the Sewanee

by the Dixie Novelettes on Friday Programme and two weeks' honeymoon trip, after which they will make their home

Gardens." Mrs. Walker also judged their friends. Proceeds from the flower arrangements brought entertainment will be used for camps, prizes, trips and various by members.

Mrs. B. F. Neal is representing other activities of club work. This work is carried on in Ful- Thursday evening at Oakland City

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Miss Huckaby Weds Claude Weaver Ir.

The marriage of Miss Clara Louise Huckaby to D. Claude Weaver Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., was solemnized Sunday in the Philathea room of the Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Louie D. Newton performed the cere-mony before an assemblage of the immediate families and a few close friends.

Miss Johnnie Bridges was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore ashes of roses crepe with white accessories. Her

flowers were gardenias.

The bride chose a costume of white lalique sheer, and a picture hat of white straw trimmed with Broderie l'Anglaise lace. Completing her costume was a spray of sweetheart roses and valley lil-

The bridegroom chose as his best man his father, D. Claude Weaver, of Birmingham, Ala. Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Jacksonville.

James Hammett, of Hogansville; gia Society to redouble its efforts supervision of Mrs. Moreland Greer, Mrs. Edgar Howard, Mrs. Henry Hackney, of Atlanta, and to interest and enroll the younger Speer. Mrs. John Slaton, flag Nova Haygood, Mrs. Eugene Parham, Miss Clara Belle Faillis and Miss Lucille Blanton, all of Griffin; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Weaver parents of the bridegroom; Misses Mary Belle, Joyce and Betty Jean Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Likis, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marino, Elmus Weaver, Raymond Weaver, Noland Self and Mrs. J. H. Peters, aunt of the bridegroom, all from Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pritchett, of Thomaston, and Reese Moore, of Barnes-

PERSONALS

Cary F. Baker Jr., a student at St. Paul's school in Concord, N. H., will spend this week in New York attending the World's Fair and also in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he will visit a classmate, William *** P. Scott. He will return to Atlanta on Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Baker.

where she visited Miss Anna Marie Allcorn for a week.

Misses Mimi Pappenheimer Harriett Zahner, Harriett Callaway, Mary Carter, Emily Anderson, Carvel Long, Betty Hammond and Mrs. Frank Carter have returned from a house party at St Simons.

returned from their wedding trip to Florida and are residing at 677
Somerset terrace. Mrs. Bossers Somerset terrace. Mrs. Rogers is the former Miss Margaret Flowers, of Thomasville, and her marriage to Mr. Rogers was a social

First Christian church, was hostest to that group at tea recently.

Receiving with Mrs. Stauffer were the class officers, Mrs. Glenn Hemminger, president; Mrs. John Adams, vice president; Mrs. H. C. Lovern, secretary, and Gussie Mae Perry, treasurer. Former officers of the Price Somers on June 3 at a ceremony taking place at 5:30 bride of Thomas Oren Gurley, son of Mrs. P. P. Gurley, of Mrs. P. P. Gurley, of Mars. P. P. Gurley, of Mars. P. P. Gurley, of Mars. Mrs. Heydon att street, Lovick Corn, of Macon. Miss Horton and her brother reand tapers were lighted by Miss Matilda Adams, sister of the bride. Mrs. Thurston Thornton, of Student week.

Mrs. P. E. Adams, became the bride of Thomas Oren Gurley, son of Mrs. P. P. Gurley, of Hartwell and Mrs. P. P. Gurley, of Macon. Miss Horton and her brother reand tapers were lighted by Miss Matilda Adams, sister of the bride of Thomas Oren Gurley, son of Mrs. Campbell King, and have as their down at the bride of Thomas Oren Gurley, son of Mrs. Campbell King, and have as their down at the bride of Thomas Oren Gurley, son of Mrs. Campbell King, and have as their down at the bride of Thomas Oren Gurley, son of Mrs. Campbell King, and have as their down at the bride of Thomas Oren Gurley, son of Mrs. Campbell King, and have as their down at the bride of Thomas Oren Gurley, son of Mrs. P. P. Gurley, of Hartwell and Mrs. P. P. Gurley, of Mrs. Heydon att street, Lovick Corn, of Macon. Miss Horton and her brother recently were lighted by Miss Matilda Adams, sister of the bride. N. C., where they spent Baptist street, Lovick Corn, of Macon. Miss Horton and her brother recently were lighted by Miss Matilda Adams, sister of the bride. N. C., where they spent Baptist street, Lovick Corn, of Macon. Miss Horton and her brother recently were lighted by Miss Matilda Adams, sister of the bride. N. C., where they are the class of the bride of Thomas Oren Gurley, son of Mrs. P. P. Gurley, of Mrs. P. C. C. W. Durden, pastor of St. Adams, became the pride of Thomas Oren Gurley, son of Mrs. P.

fuchsia sheer crepe, with a shoul- on Habersham road. Before her der bouquet of pink roses and val- marriage last winter, Mrs. Smith was Miss Rosemary Manry, popu-

Miss Alma Wilby and her guest, lero. Her flowers were white or- Miss Frances Moore, left Sunday for the latter's home in Galveston. Texas. Before returning home, Miss Wilby will visit Miss Pat

Mr. and Mrs. R. Emerson Gard- Band. Hartwell, sister of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurley left for a Vedra, Fla., where they will spend

> Miss Olive Bell Davis, who has Milledgeville, where she has had visit to Sea Island, to join Dr. and Mrs. Steve Garrett and Miss Susan

pa Delta sorority at Oglethorpe University, will leave Saturday for Yellowstone Park, where she will attend the sorority convention as delegate from her chapter. She will be accompanied by Miss Caro-She received her education at lyn Bennett, president of the Atretary. After the convention Miss Bone and Miss McKay will visit the San Francisco exposition.

> Mrs. L. A. Lacy, of Abilene, Texas, is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Cole, on Fifteenth street. Mrs. Lacy was before her marriage Miss Lucile Winship. ***

Mesdames Rufus Bush, Mary Meeks, Hugh Bush, J. H. McCook, Alton Moye, C. L. Lawrence, C. E. Stewart and John Green, all of Barnesville, will attend the conauxiliary, which opens here today. avenue, N. E.

spend the week in Asheville, N. C., attending the rhododendron fes-

Mrs. Thomas L. McNeely and Mrs. Thomas L. McNeely and on June 24, was honored recently little daughter, Mary Virginia, of at a miscellaneous shower at Asheville, N. C., have returned home after being guest of Mrs. O. Miss Marjorie Brown were host-

Miss Marjorie Brown were hostesses at the home of the latter on
East Ontario.

Guests included Mesdames R. B. Drake,
has been invited to speak on
"Consumer Eduction" at the
meeting of the home economics
department in the National Education Association. Mrs. Smith is
co-author of "Advanced Course in



McCrary Photo. Mrs. George Asa Capps is the former Miss Edna Frances Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greene. Her marriage to Mr. Capps, of Moultrie, was solemnized on Sunday at the home of the bride's parents in Weston, Ga., Rev. M. D. Agerton performed the

lah Falls School and the home economics library has been named wiped away. Leila Bunce Smith in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Reinhold are in Bermuda. ***

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Chaplin announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Gaines, at Emory University hospital, June 10. The baby is the granddaughter of Mrs. C. H. Crowe, Cebu, Philippine Islands, and of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M.

Mrs. Arthur I. Harris is in New

Dr. and Mrs. Hal Davison and Miss Alice Johnson returned their sons, Peter and Alexis, ac-Porohovshikov, left Sunday for Dundelman. Miss Johnson will California and the San Francisco leave July 1 for St. Simons Island to be the guest of Miss Janet six weeks.

> E. V. Cash Sr. is convalescing from a recent operation at his home on Lidle avenue. Dr. Stewart Roberts has recov-

ered from a recent illness. Mrs. W. R. Whitworth and her daughter, Miss Rachel Whitworth,

Elizabeth Jackson left recently to spend a month touring the west. They will be joined by friends and will visit the Golden Gate Exposition, in San Francisco, Cal.

Miss Jean Lanette Heydon, of Decatur, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Grady M. Weaver, in New York city. Hiss Heydon attended the New York World's Fair recently as a member of the Georgia State Girls' Mili-

Miss Essie Delle Brockman is recuperating at the Ponce de Leon Aubrey J. Stump. Infirmary following a throat op-

Misses Emma Cheek, Martha they sailed to New York.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Selman have returned from the World's Fair in Dasher at the organ. New York, where the former Dukes, baritone, and Cur went as physician to Mrs. Jack Taylor and to members of the Georgia State Girls' Military Walter McDaniel and Bill Oliver.

Miss Margaret MacDonald is ill was maid of honor. at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

Mrs. T. B. Jones and Mrs. Alice
Tallant, of Roswell road, had as father, T. W. Rhymes. She wore been visiting her grandparents, Tallant, of Roswell road, had as Mr. and Mrs. Miller S. Bell, in their guests on Sunday and Monday Mrs. Walter Rene Cooper and with her Miss Ann Garrett, left Sunday with Miss Garrett for a of Bedford, Ind.

enger announce the birth of a daughter at the Piedmont hospital carried a shower bouquet of or-June 7, who has been named Jeannette Lucienne. the sister of Mary Elizabeth Ber-

Robert Clark Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Clark, of 3179 Maple drive, N. E., is spending a month with relatives in south Georgia and Florida. Mrs. Albert Galkin, president of

the American Legion Auxiliary, Savannah Unit No. 135, is visit-Auxiliary, ing her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Fiegel, to attend the American Legion convention.

Misses Evelyn and Jean Bailey are spending some time in New York attending the World's Fair. Returning to Atlanta they will visit friends in Norfolk, Va.

vention of the Amercian Legion gene Few Jr., on Ponce de Leon

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams will Miss Sarah Drake

Miss Sarah Drake, whose marriage to Bill Bagby will take place

N. Y. Curb Market GRAIN PRICES FALL

TO SEASON'S LOWS

NEW YORK, June 19.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving stocks and bonds traded.

tions Held Responsible for Decline in Wheat. CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS

6.30 6.30 6.27 6.45 6.45 6.42 6.47 6:55 6.55 6.52 CHICAGO, June 19 .-- (AP)-Wheat prices fell to new lows today in the current declining market due largely to favorable weather conditions which have prevailed throughout the grain belt the last few weeks.

Favorable Weather Condi-

Losses which amounted to as much as 1 3-8 cents at times carried values down to a level about 9 cents below the season's highs reached May 31 and to the low-Homemaking," a new book which est point in seven weeks. Much has already received national attention. She is active in the Young Matrons' Circle of Talluday and during May, due to drouth damage in the southwest has been damage in the southwest, has been

Hedging sales based on expanding marketings in the southwest and in the northwest as well ligin the northwest as well, liquidation of July contracts and selling inspired by weakness of foreign prices and continued good weather over the North American spring wheat belt caused the

Corn and oats held fairly steady through most of the session, but weakened with wheat, corn closing 1-8 to 1-2 down, July 49 3-4, September 51 1-8 to 51 1-4. Oats lost 1-8 and rye 13-4 to 17-8, while lard gained 2 cents.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States

North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida: Generally fair and continued warm Tuesday and Wednesday, except for a few widely scattered afternoon thundershowers.

Louisiana: Cloudy to partly Tuesday and Wednesday. Local thundershowers in northwest por-tion Wednesday. Gentle to moderate southerly winds on the coast. Mississippi, Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Gentle to moderate southwest and south winds on the coast.

Arkansas: Mostly cloudy, scattered thundershowers Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy, warmer Oklahoma: Mostly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in east portion Tuesday; Wednesday fair.

East Texas: Mostly cloudy, scattered thundershowers Tuesday and Wednesday. Warmer in north por-tion Wednesday. Gentle to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Miss Rhymes Weds

VALDOSTA, Ga., June 19-Anriage of Miss Elizabeth Rhymes to Aubrey Johnston Stump, which Fincher, Annie Ruth Coleman and was solemnized Wednesday eve-Gertrude Southerland left Friday ning at the First Presbyterian for Charleston, S. C., from whence church in the presence of relatives and friends.

Rev. Cecil Thompson officiated. Music was played by James Dukes, baritone, and Curtis Jackson, tenor, sang solos.
Ushers were John Sineath Jr.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Ruth Rhymes, who best man was his brother, Robert Stump Jr.

a model of white chiffon with a long train, the bodice of which was finished at the square neckline with a spray of pearlized orange blossoms and calla lilies. Her tulle Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Lucien Ber- veil, in finger tip length, was trimchids and valley lilies.

The maid of honor wore a gown

of cornflower blue chiffon, with a large blue hat of horsehair braid trimmed in velvet. She carried a Colonial bouquet of daisies and baby breath. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs.

Stump left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., Williamsburg, Va., and other points of interest.
For travelling, Mrs. Stump wore a two-piece ensemble in navy sheer, a navy felt hat and an or-

chid Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Stump will reside in an apartment with Mrs. S. M. Varnedoe on Jackson street here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Llewelyn Ivey announce the marriage of their daughter, Clarice, to Edward Grady Massey on Thursday, June 15, at 9 o'clock at their home on

Men's Council To Meet Friday. Mrs. Stephen B. Ives announces

a special evening meeting of the Men's Council of the Atlanta League of Women Voters at Herren's Supper Club on Friday at 7

o'clock.
Mrs. Leonard Haas will give brief review of the activities of the league during this year and lead a discussion on plans for future work of this organization. Professor Glenn Rainey will speak on "America's Position in Foreign Affairs."

This meeting is open to all league members and their friends. Reservations must be made in advance by calling league headquar-ters, Walnut 6111.

Sales (In 100s.) Div. High.Low.Closs.Chg.

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1 AmL&T pf1½ 29 29 29 11/2
7 Am Maracaibo 3/4 3/4 3/4 3/4
1 Am Meter 11/4 27½ 27½ 27½ 21/4 1/4
4 Am Republics 7 63/4 63/4 1/4
2 Am Superpw 1/2 29/2 29/2 1/4
2 Am Thrd pf1/4 31/2 37/2 27/2 27/2 1/4
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1 Catalin Am 3%
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1 Cen St El 3%
10 Chesebro 4a 113%
1 ChiFIShaft 5a 74½
2 Cities Serv 6
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2 City Svc pf 84½
8 Clid Neon Lts 3%
1 Colon Develop 2½
2.75 ColGdE pf 5 69%
10 Comw&So war ½
2 Coros Sti Corp 4%
2 Cons Sti Corp 4%
3 CornucGMin 1%
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2 Lou L&E .40 5½ 5½ 5½

3 Master El ½g 17½ 17½ 17½ 17½ 4 ½

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2 Pen El 4s 71 F 103%
2 Pen W&P 4½s 68B 106½
2 Peo G L&C 4s 81 B 98%
24 Peo G L&C 4s 61 D 99½
5 Phila Rap Tr 6s 62 79½
5 Phila Rap Tr 6s 62 79½
5 Pug Sd P&L 5½s 49 91½
15 Pug Sd P&L 5½s 49 91½

7 Ulen&Co 6s 504th st 2 Unit L&P 6½s 74

12 Waldorf Ast 5s 54 201/4 4 Wisc P&L 4s 66A 105 4 York Rys 5s 47st 93 CURB FOREIGN BONDS.
Sales (in \$1,000). High. Low. Close.
3 Medellin Col 7s 51 15½ 15½ 15½
Total bond sales today, \$1,100,000; year
ago, \$1,299,000.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

Sugar and Coffee. Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Domestic sugar futures rallied after a morning setback today but was still 1 to 2 points off at the finish. Labor difficulties among Philadelphia refiners influenced early selling, brokers said, but when the trade shelf-ed buying interest, pressure subsided. Sales totaled 5,550 tons.

The world contract ambled along while traders awaited cues from the London market. The finish was 2 points higher to ½ lower, July showing the only gain at 1.37; September was 1.13½.

Despite almost complete lack of interest in the raw market, offerings were not pressed. Near-by positions were available at 2.80 cents up on a delivered basis, while Cubas were offered for July shipment at 1.93 cost and freight. Refined continued at 4.456.450.

No. 3 range follows:

High. Low. Close.

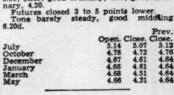
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High. Low. Close. 1.85 1.84 1.85 1.91 1.89 1.90 1.93 1.92 1.91b 1.96 1.96 1.95b

NEW YORK, June 19.—Liquidation of the July delivery dominated coffee futures trading today, Santos closed 2 to 5 points lower on turnover of 5.500 bags; July 3.99b, September 6.09b, December 6.08, March 6.12, May 6.15. Old Rio ended unchanged to 7 lower on sales of 1.750 bags; July 4.25, September 4.20b, December 4.24b, March 4.24b, New Rio was quoted 2 lower but was inactive. (b—Bid.)

The spot market remained quiet; Santos 4s at 7½; Rio 7s at 5¼, Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.25@7.30.

LIVERPOOL, June 19.—Cotton, no receipts. Spot quiet, prices 4 points higher. Quotations in pence: American, strict good middling, 6.55; good middling, 5.56; etc: tem iddling, 6.00; middling, 5.55; strict low middling, 5.55; low middling, 5.50; strict good ordinary, 4.55; good ordinary, 4.20.
Futures closed 3 to 5 points lower.



NEW YORK, June 19.—Copper steady, electrolytic spot 10.00@10.50; export 10.03½. Tin steady, spot and gear by 49.10; forward 48.90. Lead firm, spot, New York 4.85@4.90; East St. Louis 4.70. Zinc steady, East St. Louis spot and forward 4.50. Pig iron, No. 2 f. o. b. eastern Pennsylvania 22.00; Buffalo 21.00; Alabama 17.00. Aluminum, virgin 39 per cent 20.00. Antimony, Chinese spot 14.00. Qutcksilver 88.00@90.00. Platinum, pure 35.00. Chinese wolframite, duty paid 19.00 @20.00.

Metals.

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Am S&R 11/29 43
Am S&R 11/29 43
Am St F fdrs 24%
Am Stores 12%
Am T F fs 151
Am T S fs 25/2
Am T pf 6 151
Am W Wks 936
Am Z L&S 4%
Am Z

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Some Advances, However,

Are Pared in Many Cases

Before Close.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Standard Statistics Company.) (1926 average equals 100.)

Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS.

What Stocks Did.

Totals issues

the close.

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Transactions N.Y. Stock Market June 19, 1939

2 Krog Groci 100 26%

1 Lambert Co 1/29 16/4

10 Lee R&T /99 34/4

3 Leh Val Coal /9

1 Len V Coal pf 1/2

7 Lehm Cp .409 22/2

9 Lib-O-F Glass 45%

4 Lig& My B4a 106/4

3 Lima Loco 25/4

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1 Ohio Oil .20e 7 2 Omnibus Corp 15% 3 Otis Sti 4 Owens III G 1g 651/2

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4 Rad cv pf 3/2 65 64/2
1 Raybest M 1/2 18/2
1 Rep St 1 cv pf 47/a 47/a
1 Rep St 1 cv pf 47/a 47/a
1 Rev Cope Br 11/2
5 Reyn Metals 8/3 8/4
10 Reyn Tob B 1g 40/a 39/4
10 Rich Oil 8 77/a
1 Ruberoid 60 22

578-641/2+ 181/2+ 81/2-11 + 15-471/8-1158+ 81/4 393/4+ 77/8-22 +

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4 Zen Radio 1g 18½ 18½ 18½ 1 Zonite Prod 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ Active stocks 342,500; inactives 2,320. Total today 344,820; previous day 171,440; week ago 429,200; year ago 1,087,050; two years ago 429,200; anuary 1 to date 103,767,405; year ago 99,500,208; two years ago 224,404,372. r—Also extra or extras. g—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. e—Paid last year. h—Cash or stock. f—Payable in stock.
e—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or de-

Produce

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale to wholesale dealers in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets: Candled or Grade A-1 quality eggs are bringing 2 to 5 cents premium. U. S. tancies are bringing 8 cents premium. Eggs. per dozen 16 to 16 cents of the control of the c

Small 12cs Yard-run eggs will not be permitted Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg law. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed under the Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all. Hens, heavy 13c Leghorns 10c Leghorns Roosters Colored f

15 to 180 CHICAGO.
CHICAGO. June 19.—Butter: Receipts
1,208,002. steády: creamery 93 score 23¾c;
92, 23¼c; 91, 23c; 90, 22¾c; 89, 22c; 88,
21¼c; 90 centralized carlots 23c.
Butter futures, storage standards, No-

ember 2414c. Receipts 33,137, steady; fresh raded extra firsts local 1514c; cars 1534c; irsts local 1514c; cars 1544c; irsts local 1514c; cars 1514c; current relipts 14c; storage packed firsts 1614c; tras 1614c; ggg firsts

Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October 18½c; storage packed firsts, June 16¼c.
Poultry: Receipts, live, 1 car, 35 trucks, steady at decline; hens over 5 pounds 14c; 5 pounds and tifder 14½c; Leghorn hens 11½c; brollers 2½ pound and under, colored 18c; Plymouth Rock 19c; White Rock 19c; Leghorn under 2 pounds 15c; 2 pounds up 16½c; springs 3½ pounds up colored 21c; Plymouth Rock 23c; White Rock 24c; fryers over 2½ pounds, colored 18c; Plymouth Rock 20e; White Rock 20½c; bareback chickens 15@17c; roosters 10½; Leghorn roosters 10c; ducks 4½ pounds up, colored 9c; white 9c; small colored 8½e; white 8½c; geese 10c; turkeys toms 13c; hens 14c.
Potatoes: Receipts 249, on track 390, total U. S. shipment Saturday 863, Sunday 33, new stock best stock steady, showing 15c; hens 14cc.

N. Y. PEACH MARKET

Shipments of Georgia peaches Sat- ed the election laws."

Shelled Peanuts.

(Furnished by Goodbody & Co.)

NEW YORK, June 19.—There were no transactions in the shelled peanut futures market on the New York Produce Exchange today.

Open Close 5.70n 5.70n June 5.80n 5.70n 5.7

DIVIDENDS DECLARED. BOSTON, June 19.—(P)—Directors of the United States Smelting Refining & Mining Company at their regular quarterly meeting today declared a regular dividend

N. Y. Bond Market

NEW YORK, June 19.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. (United States government bonds in dollars and States government bonds.

thirty-seconds.)
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
Treasury. 179.

High. Low.

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107.16 U. S. GO. T. S. (in \$1,000).
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3/4s 45-43
6 3/4s 46-44
1 2/4s 47-45
1 3/4s 56-46
2 4/4s 52-47
2 4/4s 52-47
54 2s 47 3 49-44 Federal Farm Mortgage.
1 234s 49-39 109.2 109.2 109.2 109.2 11/2s 47-45 100.27 102.4 102.7

CORPORATION BONDS.

Amd For P 5s 2030 Ami GC ev 5½s 49 Am Td T 5½s 43 Am Td T 3½s 66 Am Td T 3¼s 61 Anaconda C 4½s 50 Arm Del 4s 57 Arm Del 4s 55 \Td SF 4s 95 Am T&T 3/4s 61 Anaconda C 4/2s 50 Arm Del 4s 55 AT&SF 4s 95 AT&SF 4s 95 AT&SF 4/2s 48 AT&SF 4/2s-CA 62 At&Birm 4s 33 AC Lel 4s 52 AC Lel 6/2s 64 AT Refin 3s 53 Mon. Sat. 310 218 137 99 148 118 435 NEW YORK, June 19 .-- (AP)-The stock market plodded uphill today on its second recovery trip Gains ran to around two points

6 ACL cit 4s 52
5 AC Line 4½s 64
2 Atl Refin 3s 53

5 B&I 1st 5s 48
2 B&O rfg 5s 95
25 B&O cv 4½s 60
33 B&O cv 4½s 60
6 B&O 1st 4s 48
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5 Bklyn U G 5s 57 at the best. Top marks were chopped down in many cases before Brokers found nothing to cheer for in the volume of dealings. Transfers of 344,820 shares were among the smallest for a full session in the past year. They compared with 399,940 last Friday. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .4 of a point at Traders had a fair amount favorable domestic news, and far eastern tension seemed to have less market effect than in the pre-

less market effect than in the preceding week as Prime Minister
Chamberlain announced talks
were being held in Tokyo and
London looking toward a settlement of the latest British-Japanese controversy over Tientsin. Gainers of fractions to more than a piont in the Curb included Lockheed, Gulf Oil, American Cyanamid "B," Electric Bond & Share, Aluminum Co. and International Petroleum. Turnover of 80,000 shares compared with 71,-000 Friday.

INCOME FOR QUARTER ANNOUNCED BY I.T.&T.

NEW YORK, June 19.—(P)-International Telephone & Tele-graph Corporation and subsidiaries loday reported consolidated net income for the three months ended March 31 of \$1,219,425 after charges, equal to 19 cents a share mmon stock, compared with \$2,299,336 or 36 cents a common share in the similar 1938 period. Sosthenese Behn, president, told stockholders the decrease in income was due principally to the "further decline in the relative values of certain foreign curren cies since the first quarter of 1938 . . . together with increased loss on foreign exchange arising from the translation of net current asfrom foreign currencies to United States dollars."

GRAND JURY TO PROBE

RICHMOND BALLOTING AUGUSTA, Ga., June 19.—(P)— Superior Judge A. L. Franklin today instructed the Richmond county grand jury to look into any irregularities that might be reported to it in connection with the June 6 general election.

He said Solicitor General George Hains would advise with the jury or the interpretation of the laws

and the proper procedure.

In a brief charge which said the jury was called for the specific purpose of looking into the election IS DULL, IRREGULAR may return indictments against MACON, Ga., June 19.—(P)— anyone who you find has violat-

shipments of Georgia peaches Saturday night and Sunday indicated a total of 78 cars, the Marketing News Service reported today. In middle Georgia there were 75 refrigerator cars in the orchards being loaded today.

The New York market was dull and irregular this morning, with a wide range of quality and condition of fruit offered, wire reports to shippers showed.

Unloads in New York this morning totaled 34 cars, four part cars, and 20 truckloads from the Carolinas.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.**
New Orleans: Middling 945n: receipts 125 stocks 1.211; stocks 46.211.

**Galveston: Middling 945n: receipts 1.212.

**Mobile: Middling 945n: receipts 1.213: stocks 1.211; stocks 46.215.

**Stock at 1.211; stocks 46.215.

**Charleston: Receipts 534; stocks 44.015.

**Stock at 1.312.

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**Stocks 1.313: stocks 1.94.52.

**Norfolk: 1.213: stocks 1.94.53.

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**Mobile: Stocks 1.225.

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**Minor ports: Receipts 1.123: exports 1.213: stocks 18.300.

**Norfolk: 1.218.

**Mobile: Receipts 1.225.

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dividend of 134 per cent on the preferred stock and a dividend of \$1 per share on the common stock, payable July 15 to stockholders of record at the close of business

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Cottonseed Oil Products

MEMPHIS

OPERATIONS IN STEEL

TO ADVANCE 1.9 POINTS

NEW YORK, June 19 .-- (AP)-

Operations in the steel industry for the current week will advance

1.9 points to 55 per cent of capac-

ity, compared with 53.1 per cent last week, the American Iron &

A month ago operations were at

the rate of 48.5 per cent of capac-

ity, while a year ago they were 28

Money Market.

Cash Grain.

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CHICAGO. June 19.—Cash, wheat No.

1. hard 74c; No. 4. mixed. tough 71c;
corn. No. 2 mixed 51½ 651½ c; No. 2;
51c; No. 1 yellow 51½ 652c; No. 2, 51½ 652c; No. 1 yellow 51½ 652c; No. 2, 57½ c; sample grade 49½ 630c; Oats, No. 1 mixed 4½ c; No. 2 35635½ c; sample grade white 30½ 633½ c. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 25½ 6305½ c; No. 2, yellow 25½ 6305½ c; No. 3, 91½ c. Barley, malting 50 635 c No. 3, 91½ c. Barley, malting 50 635 c No. 13, 91½ c. Soy beans No. 2, yellow 25½ 635 c nominal; feed 356455 c nominal; Lard tierces \$6.22; loose \$5.52; bellies \$6.52.

Steel Institute estimated today.

ATLANTA.

These prices quoted by the White Proision Company are one strictly corn-fed NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 19.—A little broader trade in cotionseed oil futures accompanied price rises of 2 to 5 points today. Influence of steady lard, hogs and cotton more than offset a drop in grains. Sales totaled 91 lots; July 6.57b, September 6.75b, October 6.81b, December 6.90b, January 6.95. (b-Bid.)

Crude oil was quoted in the southeast at 5% to 5½ cents nominal and Texas 5.25@5.30 nominal. Bids were in the valley market at 5%. vision Company are one strictly corn-fed hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$6.50; 245 to 300 pounds, \$6.25; 300 to 400 pounds, \$6.00 down; 150 to 175 pounds, \$6.25; 140 pounds down, \$6.00 down; 50 ws and stags, 400 pounds down, \$5.50 down; 401 to 500 pounds, \$5.00 down; 401 to 500 pounds, \$5.00 down; 411 to 500 pounds, \$5.00 down; 415 to 500 pounds, \$5.50 down; 417 to 50.25; canners and heffers, \$6 to \$6.50; medium and common kinds, \$4.75 to \$6.50; food heavy to \$5.50; canners, \$4 to \$4.50. Good heavy bulls, \$5.75 to \$6.25; light bulls, \$5 to \$5.50. Best calves, \$8 to 9; medium kinds, \$6 to \$7; throwouts, \$4.50 to \$5.50. MEMPHIS. Tenn., June 19.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed quiet. Closing prices, f. o. b. Memphis: June 22.75; July 22.80; August 22.50; September 22.55; October 22.40; November 22.40; December 22.40; January 22.35. Sales 300.

MOULTRIE. Ga., June 19.—Soft hog market steady. Heavies, 240 pounds and up. \$5@3.15; No. 2, 150 to 180 pounds, \$5@5.50@5.65; No. 2, 150 to 180 pounds, \$5.15; No. 3, 130 to 150 pounds, \$4.75@4.90; No. 4, 110 to 130 pounds, \$4.50@4.65; No. 5, 60 to 110 pounds, \$4.25@4.40. Fat sows \$1@1.15 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make; stags \$3@3.15.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS. June 19.—Cottonseed oil closed steady, bleachable summer yellow 6.45 nominal; prime crude 5.3745.5.50. July 6.08b; September 6.25b; October 6.32b; December 5.39b; Jannary 6.44b. b—Bid. THOMASVILLE.

THOMASVILLE.

THOMASVILLE.

D. A.)—Combined receipts of hogs today at packing plants in Albany. Columbus, Moultrie. Thomasville and Tifton, Ga.; Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla.; 509 head. Demand reliable, prices fully steady with Friday and Saturday.

The following quotations are based on a composite of prices paid at the plants named for soft hogs delivered at sellers, expense and on off-truck weighs: Medium to choice, 240 pounds up. \$5.00@ to 180 pounds, \$4.75.250; 130 to 180 pounds, \$4.75.250; 130 to 180 pounds, \$4.76.5.00; medium and good, 100 to 130 pounds, \$4.50@.4.5; 60 to 110 pounds, \$4.50@.4.5; medium and good sows, 180 to 240 pounds, \$4.50@.4.75. Hogs sows down hard for free of internal parasites command premiums over the above quotations.

per cent. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 19.—The Netherlands guilder took over leadership of the foreign exchange market today with a gain of .03 of a cent in terms of the dollar. Firmness of the guilder made some inroad, though small, on recent substantial losses.

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It is a substantial to the substantial sewhere among foreign monies, sterling advanced 1-16 of a cent and the
Swiss franc. 01 of a cent. The belga and
French franc were unchanged.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dolars, others in cents.
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467 3-16: Canada. Montreal in New
York. 99.76 9-16: Canada. New York in
Montreal, 100.23 7-16; Belgium 17.00; Denmark 20.91: Finland 2.07; France 2.65;
Germany 40.12. benevolent 19.85. travel
23.14: Greece 85°; Hungary 19.70; Italy
5.26%; Netherlands 53.13; Norway 23.52;
Poland 18.85: Portugal 4.27; Rumania .72;
Sweden 24.11: Switzerland 22.54%; Argentina (official) 31.22: Argentina (rece)
5.15: Mexico 20.15; Japan 27.32; Hongkong
28.92: Shanghai 12.80; Yugoslavia 2.30.
Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

Call money steady. 1 per cent; prime
commercial paper % per cent; time loans
steady; 60-90 days 1%, 4-6 months 1%
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JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., June 19.—Turpentine firm, 24/5; sales 30: receipts 226; shipments 1.795; stock 48,823.

Rosin steady; sales none: receipts 1.147; shipments 2.299; stock 287,741.

Quote: B 3.20; D 3.50; E 4.10; F 4.40
Quote: B 3.20; D 3.50; E 4.10; F 4.40
G 4.75; H 5.00 I 5.00 K 5.00; M 5.15; N 5.25; WG 5.90; WW 6.25; X 6.25. Position of Treasury.

2,209,985,542 1,814,814.91 nergency 2,981,744,306 2,037,556,514 expendit. included 2,391,794,305
Excess of expenditures 2,428,152,092
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SCATTERED BUYING

Rising Stock Prices and Improved Railway Earnings Aid Uptrend.

Daily Bond Averages. 20 20 20 20 Ind. RRs. Util. B 86.2 55.0 193.5 86.4 87.1 101.7 84.8 54.0 101.0 79.4 47.9 93.2 52.5 98.7 87.3 70.0 99.7 74.9 47.9 61.3

NEW YORK, June 19.—(AP)— The bond market coasted a shade higher today, getting its lift from scattered buying of selected issues. Rising share prices, higher steel mill operations, sustained automobile assemblies and improved railway earnings gave bonds their base for a gentle rise. Transac-tions at \$4,209,500, face value, were the smallest since May 18 last, but came almost up to last

Friday's \$4,915,300.
United States government issues were about even, with treasuries showing gains of 3-32ds to de-clines of 2-32ds. Home Owners' clines of 2-32ds. Home Owners' Loan 11-2s of '45-'47 were up

Up a bit among corporates wer Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 571-2, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s at 211-8, Missouri Pacific 5s of '77 "F" at 151-2, American & Foreign Power 5s at 64, Commonwealth Edison 31-2s at 1161-4, and American Telephone

3 1-4s of '66 at 110. Among foreign, Italian 7s at 64 and Rome 61-2s at 641-4 were up 3-4 each, but Japanese 51-2s lost 11-2 at 551-8.

Early Weakness on N. Y. Market Attributed to Bombay Selling.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close 9.25 9.33 9.25 9.31 8.43 8.50 8.43 8.45 8.17 8.24 8.17 8.26 8.05 8.14 8.05 n8.08 7.98 8.04 7.97 8.00 7.91 7.97 7.91 7.95 nal.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON NEW YORK, June 19.—Spot ton closed steady, middling 9.91. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

9.32 9.38 9.30 9.35 8.52 8.58 8.52 8.52 8.27 8.33 8.27 8.29 8.16 8.18 8.16 8.16 8.08 8.15 8.08 8.04 b7.93 8.01 8.04

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, June 19.—Spot
cotton closed dull and unchanged.
(All quotations nominal.)
Sales 71; low middling 8.30; middling 9.45; good middling 10.00; receipts 957; stock 406,221.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open. Close. Close. 9.35 9.35 9.28 8.54 8.54 8.54 8.51 8.25 8.21 (No high or low.)

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton cle steady, middling, 10.05.

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, June 19.—

(P)—The average price of midern spot markets was 2 points higher at 9.50 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 9.40 cents a

NEW YORK, June 19 .- (AP)-Cotton futures recouped morning losses later today, leaving closing quotations 1 to 4 points ahead.

Bombay selling was held responsible for early weakness.

Bombay-New York price differences were the widest of the sea-

ences were the widest of the season after a five-day decline in the far eastern market and Bombay brokers sold in New York and Liverpool against purchases at Bombay. The weather—unfavorable rains

in the central cotton belt and forecasts for continued precipitation for the next day or two—was again the main market prop. On the whole, contracts were scarce and came out only as prices

were bid up.
Exports today, 6.014 bales; season so far, 3,384,284. Port receipts, 7,579; port stocks, 1,951,352.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

RALLIES AFTER DIPS NEW ORLEANS, June 19.—(A)

Cotton futures rallied from an opening decline here today, but traded irregularly in late deal-ings and the market closed steady 2 points net higher to 1 point LONDON.
LONDON, June 19.—Money ½ per cent; discount rates: Short bills 13-16 per cent; three-month bills 13-16@½.
Bar gold 148s 6d, unchanged. (Equivalent \$34.76.)
Bar silver 19%d, off 1-16. (Equivalent 41.35 cents.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, June 19.—Federal Land Bank bonds— 4s July 1948-44 113½ 113½ 3s July 1955-45 108½ 108½ 3s May 1956 46 109½ 109½ 3½s May 1955-45 108½ 108½ 108½ 2½ Jan 1956-46 108½ 108½ Bank bonds— 4s July 1946-44 3s July 1955-45 3s May 1956 46 31/4s May 1955-45 3s Jan 1956-46

RICHARDSON,

JACKSON & CO. Certified Public Accountants

ST. LOUIS.

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company Convertible 6-30 Year 4% Debenture Bonds

Due Nevember 1, 1939

Notice is hereby given that the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company will pay its Convertible 6-30 Year 4% Debenture Bonds, due November 1, 1939, at maturity.

On and after June 20, 1939, and prior to maturity, holders of said Bonds may, upon presentation and surrender thereof properly endorsed for transfer, obtain payment therefor AT THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT AND ACCRUED INTEREST TO DATE OF PRESENTATION, at the office of the Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore, 13 South Street, Baltimore, Md. Interest on said Bonds will cease on November 1, 1939.

Bated New York, 1982 20, 1939.

Dated New York, June 20, 1939.

Service Offices: Jacksonville, Fla., Montgomery, Ala. Charlesten, S. C.

Consult us for expert rating and engineering service on Fire and Casualty risks in Georgia Florida. South Carolina and Alabama. Company groups represented: FIRE-Home-Springfield-Agricultural-Royal-Liverpool-Century-Lendon and Lancashire-American Equitable. CASUALTY-General Accident F. & L. Assurance Corporation, Ltd.

HURT & QUIN

MY LOVE IS WAITING THE GUMPS

Lynn Leaves George at Cannes And Comes Aboard Ship Again

What has gone before.

When Dorian Lane inherits a thousand dollars her mother, resentful because Parkton, Va., society has snubbed her, urges her to make a Mediterranean cruise and thus meet the right people. Dorian, employed in a local bank, does not share her mother's ambitions. She cannot return Tommy Saunders' love; she merely likes him. On the cruise ship Miles Kennedy and Bart Waring are attracted by her beauty. Miles falls in love with her but, just out of college, he must go to work to help his father rebuild his fall-ing business in Boston. Dorian likes him but falls in love with handsome, cynical Bart who has succeeded in business in New York since Fern Elliott 'ilted him in Baitimore ten years ago for wealthy James Marshall. Bart is amazed when he sees Fern and little Stephen on board. She does not tell him that Marshall is dead after losing his fortune. Dorian's deck chair. She said, "And that is where I have been all this cabin male, pretty, blonde Fatricia West, who saved for five years from her sless manhunt, becomes engaged to Robert Maxwell, rich and much older than she. Fern tells Bart that Miles is in love with him if sight-seeting in Genoa, Dorian and Miles many, when they go aboard at Naples but him the loves her. Bart knows that while he loves her. Bart knows that the loves her, be an never forget Fern. Beside the Sphinx, in the moonlight. Bart asks Dorian to marry him Miles had planned to leave the ship at Naples and does so. Dorian finds she misses him. At Naples, wealthy Barabara Holmes asks Bart again why he won't marry her. NOW GO ON WITH THE BTORY:

Went to Paris."

Lynn arose and stood over Dorian's deck chair. She said, "And that is where I have been all this imme—in Paris alone waiting for this ship. Waiting—and making comparisons between George and Jay, two men to whom women are side issues but in a vastly different way."

"You know them. You've known them all the time that beneath defiance and hurt and everything live done, I want my husband more than anything in the world, I w

INSTALLMENT XVII.

The next afternoon the Napoli stopped briefly off Villefranche. so I'm going back-but not to him

lous!" And at the questions in Dorian's candid eyes she said hus
"Miles and I thought you had

"Miles and I thought you had kily, "I'll tell you! Why not? I'll a strong case in your favor." tell you where I've been and what I've done since the morning I left the ship in Cannes with—with He left the ship at Naples."
He left the ship at Naples! He

Lynn dropped down on the foot of Dorian's deck chair. Dorian sat that he'd be staying over several that he'd be staying over several Lynn's too thin face and bitter as she smiled. "Didn't he ever get

most anything if you try because he wasn't-and isn't." She hard enough. All the way over I was trying to make myself believe ried to say, "I am going to marthat I was justified in doing what I had done—running away from name eased the tension in her George, running to Jay, trying to make myself believe that in Jay I had found the love I was looking for." She shook her bright head and said, "Well, I was wrong! You can make yourself between the deck chair again and looked wrong! You can make yourself be-lieve a lie for a little while but ali the time you are consciously running away from the truth. But one day the truth catches up with

"You Dorian asked gently, haven't heard from your hus-

'He doesn't know where I am probably hasn't lost a day from work and the people he sees every day probably don't know his wife has left him. That's what hurts so—that I mattered so lit-tle, that I was just a side issue, a

Lynn removed her smart green hat. She held it in her hands and looked at it while she said, "And then Jay met me in Cannes. He looked wonderful. He was as gay and as charming as he had been at Christmas in New York. I was certain I was in love with him. It had been so long since a man did anything for me or came for me or put himself to any trouble for "She bit into her lip to keep tears back and played with the band on the green hat. T've thought about you a great

deal," Dorian said. "But your mental pictures were Jay met me and I went to a hotel for three days and had a glorious time. There wasn't time to think, for parties and people. We weren't serious, Jay and I, because there were always people around. We didn't talk. We just about men from Jay, about another kind of man." Her slight smile was twisted and bitter. "I learned that women were side issues to him, too, and that he collected their hearts for a hobby. He gave returnig to wreckage and ruin charm and flattery but nothing

By Margaret Gorman Nichols feeling. And he's the most accomplished liar I've ever known. But was again in sight.

What has gone before.

What has gone before.

When Dorian Lane inherits a thousand there's no harm in him, no vicious
Wearing the tailor

want to be necessary to him, a part of him. Because I love him. If only men would realize how little of themselves would make a woman content and happy! And

On the sports deck alone again,
Dorians's eyes tore from the lovely vista of rolling hills to a slim
figure in green hurrying to her,
the vivid, graceful figure of Lynn
Hart.

"Yes, I'm going with you again!
How are you? You look marvelous!" And at the questions in

"How is Miles?"
Dorian looked up. turned his back and walked away!

beamed at her. "Jay warned me not to go.

I wouldn't listen. You can make yourself believe almost anything if your and is."

Dorian frowned. "No, he didn't

the deck chair again and looked at Dorian directly. "You've been in love with Bart from the beginning, haven't you? And Miles has been in love with you from the beginning. I knew it. Every one knew it except you. He was conscious of you every moment."

It wasn't true! It couldn't be!

She would not believe it. Because and he hasn't the imagination to try to find me or come for me. He probably hasn't lost a day from

"You're wrong, Lynn. Not by

I'm not wrong. You are. You're wrong as—as I was." She put her ment."

hand over Borians. I did buy down and unpack. I did buy clothes in Paris. Unhappy women hand over Dorian's. love to spend money. Somehow it helps. It'll be good to see Fern helps. It'll be good to see Fern and little Stephen again. And Bart of course. I've thought a lot about all of you but my mental pictures were wrong, too. I've been seeing you everywhere with Miles.

When she left, Dorain walked, searching her mind for one word or gesture that might have betrayed Miles' love. No. Lynn was mistaken. Miles had not cared. To herself she said it over and over to make herself believe it. Lynn has said, "He was conscious of you every moment and if you think back, you'll realize he was never very far away." But now

she would never know. Seeing Bart coming toward her, she thought, "I've kept nothing from him. But one thing I'll keep from him. He'll never know that all my life I'll wonder if Miles

Bart said, "Hello, darling, I see Mrs. Hart is with us again."
"Yes, I saw her?" Uphappy Lynn

Quiet days at sea followed with but one interruption, a brief midelse. Love? Marriage?" She gave but one interruption, a brief mid-a hoarse little laugh. "To him love night stop at Gibraltar. Then the is a game with a gay beginning days were quiet and unbroken and a still gayer ending, and maragain. Fern was absorbed in her riage is a trap. He's a 'taker.' He'll thoughts, Fat and Robert were abtake everything you give him— sorbed in each other and at a cor-even money. He wants only to ner table in the bar Dorain and ner table in the bar Dorain and scratch the surface of living and Bart discussed their plans.

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a message—about you."
She turned her head and smiled at him. "Hold my hand, Bart. I'm a little scared."

Wearing a mink coat, Fern held onto Stephen's hand. Where to go first. . . . What to do first. . . . How do you begin a new

Stephen asked, "Mother, are we going home right away?" We have no home, darling. We'll have to make a new one. She said, "I don't know yet, dear."

Wearing a brown suit and brown hat, Pat stood beside Robert and looked at the tall buildings through the morning mist. Tall looked buildings would not make her feel small again. No longer would she stare dreamily at lovely things she could not buy. She would go in and buy them and Robert, her husband, would pay for them.
"Little old New York," she said

with a little laugh. "It looks good to me. And the first thing I want is a good American meal. 'Yes." Robert said again, "Yes."

absently. Wearing a new green suit Lynn Hart, who had run away from a husband too absorbed in business to be attentive, thought, "Will George be here to meet me? Why do I even think or hope such a thing when he doesn't know where I went?" But if she could find his face among the welcoming faces on the pier, if she could see him concerned and sorry, if she could stir him, make him feel . . . Mediterranean cruise had come

to an end. Dorian hurried down the gang plank followed by Bart. A tall thin man standing by small blonde woman wearing a black fur coat and small black hat

"Bart!" Dick Pelham cried and shook Bart's hand and said how glad he was to see him. Bart put his arm around Do-rian's shoulder. "And this is Do-rian. Dorian, this is Eve—and

rian. Dick. Though they were sweet to her, she knew that they were appraising her shrewdly. Eve's blue eyes swept over her, taking in every detail of her simple, inexpensive clothes. They made her feel shabby and young—too young to be the girl Bart was going to marry.

"I'm delighted that you are go-ing to be with us," Eve said in hostess voice accompanied by best hostess smile. "I hope her best hostess smile. you aren't going to be too tired for people tonight, my dear." laughed. "Of course we were positively astounded at the news . . Bart glanced at Dorian. looked like a schoolgirl in her little tailored black coat and simple

black hat over hair that curled naturally. And it had never occurred to him before how synhetic were Eve Pelham's

"It's great news," Dick said

smiling Good old Dick

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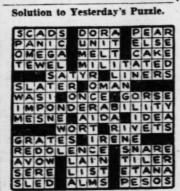


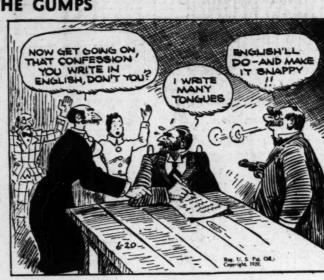
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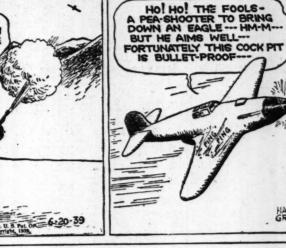




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8. Nautical mile. 9. The second Dempsey-Tunney fight.
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IDEAL stock farm, 415 acres, level rich soil, 3 branches, 4 tenant houses, barns, pasture: sacrifice \$3,950. Would exchange for good rent property. 40 miles south of Atlanta. Owner, Address M-382, Con-

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\$395. Motor Sales Co., 386 Spring St.
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68x352 AVON AVE., spring branch, \$275 or late car. RA. 6978, MA. 6938. WESTRIDGE RD -Lots 60x200, all impr., \$650. Westridge Park, Inc. RA. 7167.

11 SECLUDED acres. 4 acres bottoms. 4room plank house, also pretty knoll
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Good road, 900 feet from paved ChambleeDunwoody road. Bargain, \$1.100. Terms
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5 ACRES on concrete road, 7 miles 5
Points, near North Side drive, good
soil, very good 6-room residence and 3room house, for quick sale \$1,850; terms.
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HAVE YOU an unusual real estate prob-lem? Call Dozier Land Co., JA. 0774 AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140

Auburns 1933 AUBURN 4-door sedan, radio, \$77. 381 Marietta St. WA. 2028. Buicks

1939 BUICK SPECIAL TWO-DOOR SEDAN RUN LESS THAN 3.000 MILES. LIBERAL DISCOUNT. FROST-COTTON. 450 PEACHTREE. WA. 90 Improved Georgia Farms
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1935 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN. SACRI-FICE, \$225. OWNER, JA. 6347.

Fords WOODED lot in Jefferson Park, East Point, Cheap for cash, RA, 3131, Ex. 80.

FOUR lots Lowry St., \$150 each. Real-Lenhardt Company, WA. 2534.

Property For Colored 131

1938 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR, UPHOL. STERY EXTRA CLEAN, TIRES PRACTICALLY NEW, MECHANICALLY PER. AND ARRANGE TERMS. PHONE MR. ROGERS, WA. 3297.

23 HOMES for sale and loans made on 1937 FORD de luxe tudor with homes. Bell-Arnold, JA. 4537. radio; small down payment; bal-EZRA Dr. lots, \$150 to \$325, \$5 down, \$5 ance 18 months. Wallace, 567 St.

mo. Liberal discount for cash. CH. 5000.

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1351 Hooper, near McLendon 51.250 WA. 2944.

Suburban 137

Charles. WA. 3297.

This car carries and R. G. guarantee. Will sacrifice.

Trade and arrange easy terms on balance.

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BAST POINT CO "FORD DEALER" CA 2166 EAST POINT GA WADE MOTOR COMPANY. 399-400 Spring. WA. 3539

1937 FORD V-8 DE LUXE SEDAN; CLEAN, \$395. OWNER, CA. 1765. Line in-Zephyr CALLAWAY MOTOR COMPANY.
West Peachtree St. HE. 5858.

Oldsmobiles 1938 OLDSMOBILE "8" 4-door sedan.
battleship gray, good tires: radio: excellent mechanical condition. Sacrifice
\$595. Small down payment, terms to sult
you. Will trade. Roy Hunt, MA. 2280. CLEAN 1938 OLDS Coupe, perfect con-dition. Lowest price in city. JA. 3177.

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Automobiles For Sale Oldsmobiles 1838 OLDSMOBILE 6. four-door touring seian, electric gear shift, built-in radio, heater and other extras. Very low mileage, tires good, A-1 mechanically, interior spotless, appearance is same as new. One of the best to be had and a very low price. Will accept small trade and terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Roddenberry, HE. 1850.

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1934 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR, \$35.

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Down 12 notes at \$9.17—\$35.

Down buys '34 Plymouth Tudor ... \$30

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Down buys '31 Chrysler Sport Coupe

\$33 Down buys '34 Hudson De Luxe

2-door.

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CASH for your car. Option to repurchase.
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Coupe	375
COUPE CHEVROLET 4-Door	975
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STUDEBAKER	265
4-Door Sedan	
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Radio Highlights 7:00—Big Town, WGST. 7:00—Johnny Presents, WSB. 7:30—Tuesdayq Night Party,

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9:00—Bob Hope, WSB. 11:00—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra, WSB.
11:30—Jack Fulton's Orchestra,

WGST.

TIME TO SHINE—Hal Kemp's WSB—Do You Remember? 8 A. M.

Bob Trout, who will have completed a flight to Europe aboard the Atlantic Clipper from Port WGST—Mixers; 8:45 Hymns. WSB—Hymnal; 8:45 Cadets. 9 A. M. Washington, L. I., is expected to WGST—Betty, Bob; 9:15 Myrt, Marge. conduct his "Taken from Life" inwash—Central City; 9:15 Josh Higgins. WAGA—Your Home and Mine; 9:15 Edith terview on this program from the French capital.

Program music includes: "Moon Love."
"The Sea."
"Goodnight Sweetheart."

will introduce a romantic evening of musical presentations on the of musical presentations on the introduces Johnny Green and his orchestra, Floyd Sherman and his or JOHNNY-Johnny the Call Boy

of his "Perfect Crime" radio sto-ries, under the direction of Jack Johnstone.

The program includes:
"I'm Happy About the Whole Thing."
"Let's Make Memories Tonight."
"If I Didn't Care."
"Concert in the Park."
"Blue Evening."

INFORMATION—The excellent reputation which the Information Please program has built up as a source of accurate information on questions covering almost every conceivable subject threatens to fall into disrepute when Gracie Allen, radio and screen comedienne, makes her debut as a guest member of the board of experts during Motorcycles For Sale 164 the broadcast to be heard over WAGA at 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Gracie will appear with John Gunther, an author, and the two regulars, John Kieran and Franklin P. Adams. Anticipating a heavy financial loss.

Gunther, an auditor, regulars, John Kieran and Franklin P. Adams. Anticipating a heavy financial loss as the result of Gracie's appearance, Clifton FadiGracie's appearance, Clifton FadiWAGA-NBC Salon Orchestra. WAGA-NBC Size Street.

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1:30 P. M.

1:45,

has arranged for a silencer on the bell of the register to avoid embarrassment.

LULLABY—Mrs. C. E. Drummond, soloist at Christian Science church, will sing the lullabies on the Community Lullaby over station WATL at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening, sponsored by the Astion WATL at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening, sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education in co-operation with the Atlanta Community Chest. Miss Dahlia Baker, president of the Fulton county school section of the association, will conduct the program. Miss Theresa Hamby, primary teacher at Center Hill school, will read a favorite children's classic. teacher at Center Hill school, will read a favorite children's classic as the bed-time story. Miss Nancy Burge, of Lakewood school, will tell a true story of Community tell a true story of Community Chest agency service to children.

3 P. M.

WGST—Merrymakers; 3:15, Matinee Melodies.

WSB—News; 3:15, Stella Dallas.

WAGA—Club Matinee.

WATL—News; 3:05, Mysteries in Song. Chest agency service to children.
The lullables will be:

"Little Boy Blue." Nevin.
"Lullaby." Old Basque Air.
"Home, Sweet Home," Payne CELL FOR 25-CENT FORGER. Renfrow Collins was sentenced to seven years in the Missouri prison after he was convicted at West Plains of obtaining 25 cents by fraud. He has served two previous prison terms.

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By Frank Owen



Today's Hour-by-Hour Calender

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB. 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

last program in preceding listing is continued. 5:50 A. M.
WSB-Merry-Go-Round.
6 A. M.
WGST-Hillbillies; 6:15 Get Up to Snuff.
WAGA-Yawn Patrol.
WATL-Express.

6:30 A. M. WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:35 Vagabonds; 6:50 Sun-WAGA—Yawn Patrol; 6:45 News; 6:50 Yawn Patrol, WATI—Express; 6:45 Top of the Morn-ing. 7 A. M.

WGST-Sundial.
WSB-Gene and Glenn; 7:15 News.
WAGA-Musical Clock.
WATL-News; 7:05 Good Morning Man. 7:30 A. M.

"Time to Shine" show will originate from two points—Paris, France, and Virginia Beach, Va.—when it is heard over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight.

Bob Trout, who will have combob Trout, who will have trout the trout trout the trout tr

WATL—News: 9:05 Johnny Hodges' Mu sic; 9:15 Clambake Seven.

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9:30 A. M.

WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45 Blue Sky
Boys.

WSB—Enid Day; 9:45 News.

WAGA—Ramble in Rhythm; 9:45 Sweethearts.

WATL—That British Maestro; 9:45 Temple Bantist Church.

at 7 o'clock tonight.

Max Marcin will present another of his "Perfect Crime" radio stories under the direction of Jack WATA—Wall Austin's Music; 10:45 Rest Haven Almanac.

WATL—Melodies. 11 A. M.

WGST-Singin' Sam; 11:15 Nancy James, WSB-Wife Saver; 11:15 For Your Health's WSB-Wife Saver; 11:15 to 15:15 KiWAGA-Homer Knowles; 11:15 Kidoodlers.
WATL-News; 11:05 Joe Sudy's Music;
11:15 Brown's Music,
11:30 A. M.

WGST-Melodies; 3:45, Music Withou WSS.—Melodies; 3:45, Music Without End.
WSB—School of the Air.
WAGA—Club Matines.
WATL—Berigan's Music; 3:45, Miller's Music. 4 P. M.

WGST-Pickups; 4:15, Baker Man.
WSB-School of the Air; 4:15, News.
WAGA-Maurice Spitalny's Music.
WATL-News; 4:05, Bulletin Board; 4:15,
Swing Session.
4:30 P. M. 4:30 P. M.
WGST-Let Music Prevail: 4:45, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:50,
Done Time.
WSB-Morin Sisters; 4:45, Rex Maupin's
Music.
WAGA-Richard Burton's Music; 4:45,
Yolchi Hiroaka,
WATL-Spooper: 5 P. M.
WGST-Spooper: 5:15 Hunte Wing

WGST—Snoopers; 5:15, Howie Wing.
WSB—Bugene Conley: 5:15, Malcolm
Alaire: 5:25, News.
WAGA—Rita Rio's Music; 5:25, News.
WATI—News; 5:05, Monitor Views the
News; 5:15, Clinton's Music.
5:30 P. M.
WGST—Serenade: 5:45. In Tune with the

WGST—Serenade; 5:45, In Tune with the Times. WSB—Miller's Music; 5:45, Bonnie Stew-WSB-Miller's Music; 5:45, Bally art.
WAGA-Milt Herth's Trio; 5:45, Wally Mayes' Music.
WATL-Spreadin' Rhythm Around; 5:45, Duke of Ellington.
6 P. M.

WGST-Jerry of the Circus; 6:15, To Be WSB—News; 6:15, Christian Education Program. WAGA—Easy Aces; 6:15, Mr. Keene. WATL—News; 6:05, Dinner Dance Mu-

6:30 P. M. WGST-Lone Ranger. WSB-Ted Travers' Music; 6:45, Cabinet WSB—1ed Travers Music; 6:40, Cabinet
WAGA—News; 6:40, Musical Motorings;
6:55, Baseball Scores.
7 P. M.
WGST—Big Town.
WSB—Johnny Presents.
WAGA—Uncle Harry; 7:15, Art Gillham.
WATL—News; 7:15, Community Lullabye.



NOTE: Where no listing is given, 7:30 P. M.

WGST—Tuesday Night Party.
WSB—For Men Only.
WAGA—Information, Please.
WATL—Nelson's Music; 7:45,
Heidt's Music; 8 P. M. WGST—We, the People.
WSB—The Battle of the Sexes.
WAGA—Melody and Madness.
WATI—News; 8:05. World of
8:15, Gypsy Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.

WGST-Benny Goodman's Music. WSB-Fibber McGee. WAGA-True Story Time. WATL-Let's Face the Music; 8:45, Fred-die Rich's Music.

WGST—Time to Shine.
WSB—Bob Hope.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—News; 9:05. Swing Is in the Air.
9:30 P. M.

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WGST—Kaltenborn Edits the News; 9:45,
Pinto Pete.

WSB—Uncle Walter's Dog House.

WAGA—The Inside Story.

WATL—Swing Is in the Air.

10 P. M.

WGST—Amos 'n' Andy; 10:45, Jimmle
Fidler.

WSB—Pleasure Time with Fred Waring;
10:14, News.

WAGA—Baseball Game.

WATL—News; 10:05, Roll Up the Rugs.
10:30 P. M.

WGST—Edwin C. Hill; 10:45, Sports Review; 10:55, Interlude.

WSB—Welcome South, Brother.

WAGA—Baseball Game.

WATL—Roll Up the Rugs.

11 P. M.

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11 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 11:05, Teddy Wilson's
Music.
WSB—Jimmy Dorsey's Music.
WAGA—News; 11:15, Dance Music.
WATL—News; 11:05. Dance Varieties.

11:30 P. M.

WAGA-Sign off. WATL-News; 1:05, Sign off. On the Networks

On the Networks

8 P. M.—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz.
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-west.
The Aeolian Ensem—cbs-wabc-west.
Fulton Lewis Jr., Talk—mbs-chain.
6:18-Varieties and Vocals—nbc-weaf.
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz.
Jimmy Fidler and Movies—cbs-basic.
Stan Hickman's Serenade—cbs-west.
E. Roosevelt—wor-wol-waab-Texas.
6:30—Youth vs. Age Quiz—weaf-only.
To Be Announced—nbc-red-chain.
New York's Variety Show—wjz-only.
Songs at Eventide—nbc-blue-chain.
"Second Husband"—cbs-wabc-basic.
The Serenaders of Dixie—cbs-Dixie.
Sagi Vela, Baritone Solos—mbs-wor.
6:45—Sam Balter and Sports—mbs-east.
Edward G. Robinson play—cbs-wabc.
The Green Hornet, drama—mbs-wor.
7:30—"For Men Only," Var.—nbc-wea
"Information Please," Quiz—nbc-wjz.

Edwin C. Hill's Talk—wor8:30—Fibber McGee, MolysStory Time, radio dramaBenny Goodman's SwingSuccess Session Program—I
8:00—Bob Hope & VarietyHad a Chance Interview—I
Hal Kemp and OrchestraRevue of Reviews Prog.
9:30—Uncle Wait Doghouse—
Dance Music Orches—nbcDinside Story, repeat—nbcDoris Rhodes Song—wabcKaltenbors Talk—cbs-cha 340—Dance Music Orches.

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